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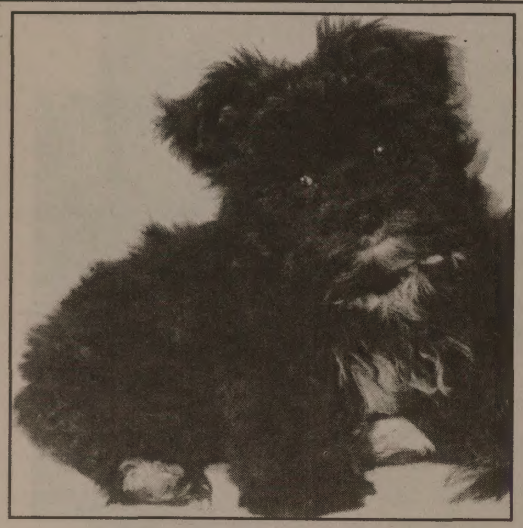

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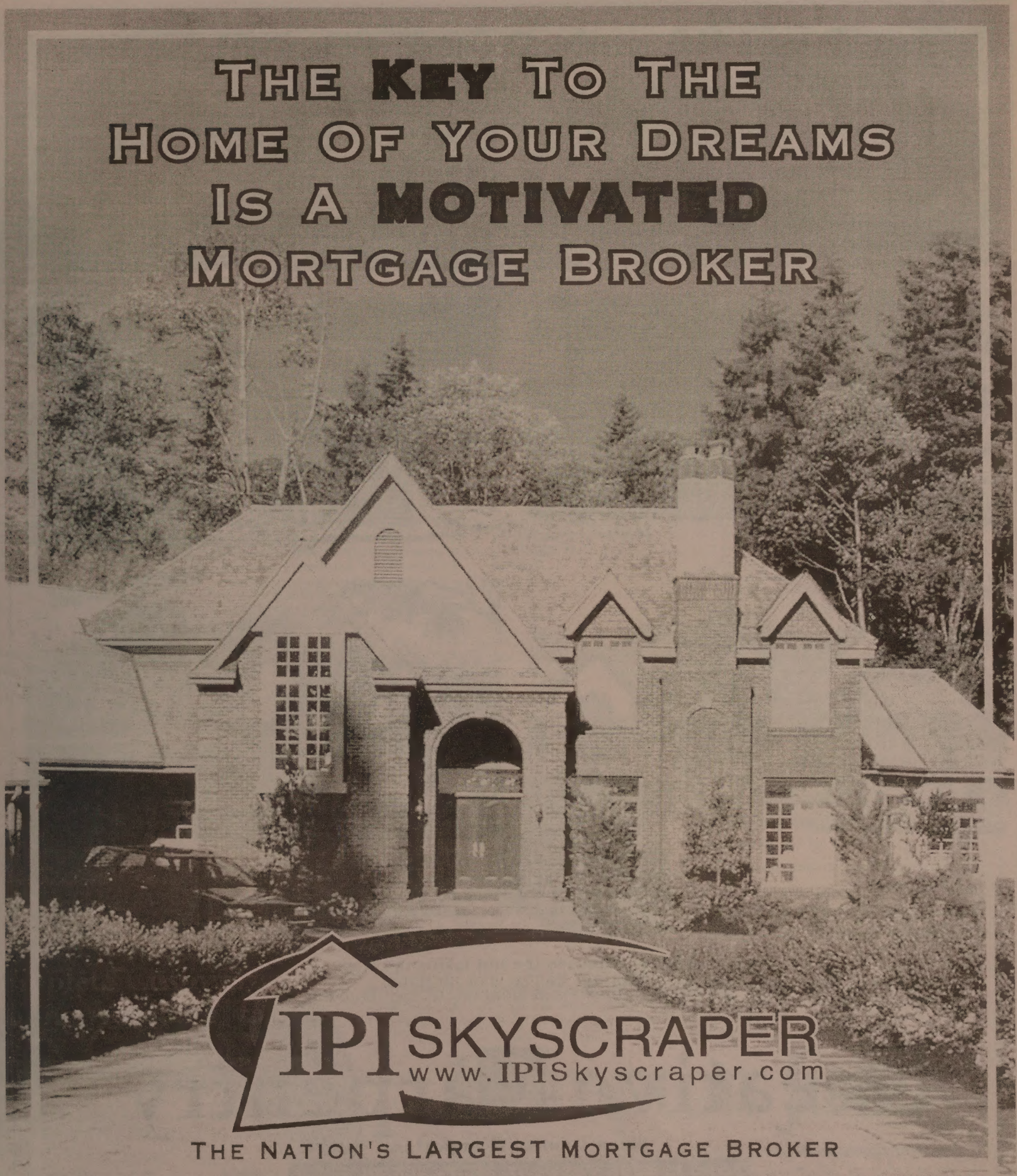

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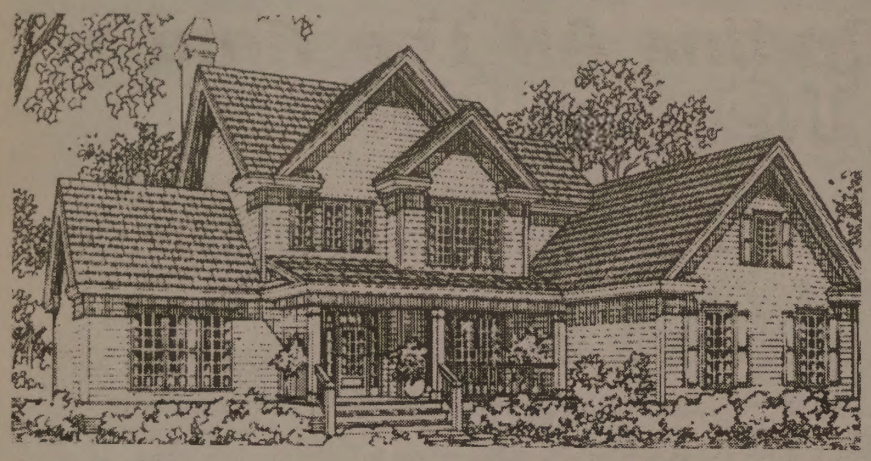

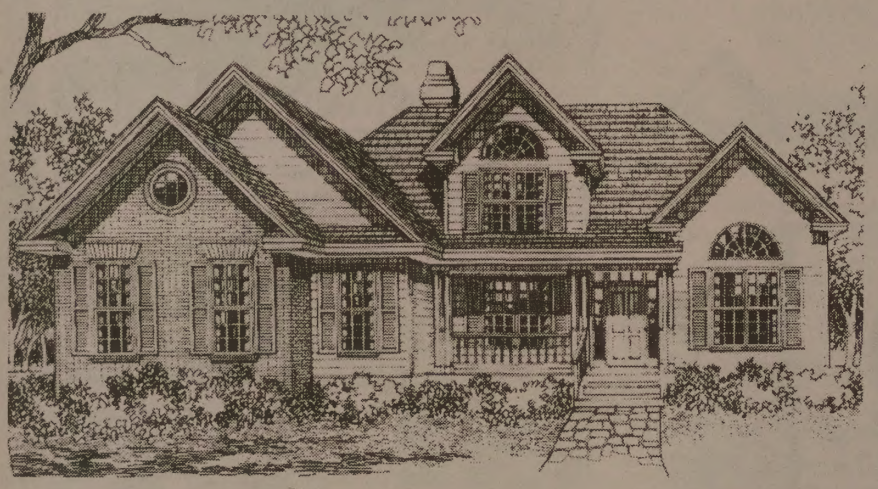

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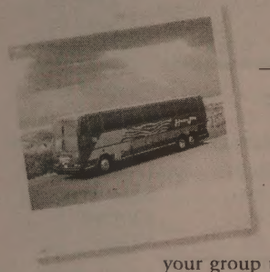

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They Came To Westhampton Beach, Southampton And Sag Harbor From Who Knows Where

By Dan Rattiner

These are nervous times. Anything out of the ordinary, people worry about it. For example, there are the white bicycles.

Two weeks ago, a bicycle, painted entirely white, including the tires, was found chained to a lamppost on Main Street in Westhampton Beach in front of the main office of Norma Reynolds Real Estate. Then, the next day, there was one chained to a "No Parking" sign in front of the Golden Pear on Main Street, Westhampton Beach. A few days after that, another white bicycle appeared chained to a lamppost in Sag Harbor across the street from Phao, the Thai restaurant there. And the day after that two white bicycles, one large and one small, were seen chained to street signs in front of the Parrish Art Museum, in Southampton.

After that, the infestation of bicycles subsided, mostly on its own, but also with a little help in Westhampton Beach by the police, who placed theirs in an impound area.

What did it all mean? Was this some sort of terrorist act? Were there bombs attached to the bicycles? No. No bombs. Perhaps it was a warning. Terrorists arriving on bicycles, leaving them there. Seemed unlikely. But maybe more terrorists, with keys to the locks in their mouths, would rappel down ropes from helicopters to unlock the bicycles and head off here and there to do mass destructive things.

There was speculation that this was an art display of some kind. Maybe it was a Cristo thing. Cristo wrapped an entire island in Biscayne Bay in Florida in white sheets for awhile. It would be a little nothing sort of artwork for him to leave some white bicycles around the Hamptons. Or, maybe it was an art "happening" by Robert Wilson of the Watermill Center. Inquires were made of both Cristo and Wilson. Both of them denied it.

There were people who thought the bikes were put out by the Parrish Art Museum to advertise a show. Hadn't there been cows in Chicago? And several years ago statues of bulls all over Manhattan? Director Trudy Kramer of the Parrish denied knowing anything about the white bicycles. Her most recent show had nothing to do with them, she said.

Many people, particularly in Westhampton Beach, suggested that a stakeout be ordered by the police chief and the remaining bicycles put under surveillance. He said he didn't have time for this sort of nonsense, but then, perhaps he did do a stakeout, which failed, since the second bicycle was unlocked and pedaled or carried off without interference from the authorities. Or maybe his department was in cahoots with the bicycle people. Who can you trust, anyway?

> **As a spokesman for Bikes Anonymous, a bicycle activist group, said, "Why in the world would we put bicycles out and then chain them up?"**

One of the more plausible explanations of the bicycle phenomenon was that it had something to do with global warming. There is a group that goes around the country leaving bicycles around for people to take and use. And last year's master plan for Southampton included the idea of buying about 500 bicycles and just leaving them around for people to use. Find one here, leave it there. There would be "nodes" for bicycles, like the places in mall parking lots where you are supposed to leave the carts. This would save gasoline and be a boon to global warming control.

But it wasn't them, either. As a spokesman for Bikes Anonymous, a bicycle activist group, said, "Why in the world would we put bicycles out and then chain them up?"

In any case, by the middle of last week, the last of the bicycles disappeared and the whole community heaved a collective sigh of relief.

Which brings us to the plywood sheep of Shelter Island. There are three hundred of them out there on the island, standing at intersections, in downtown Shelter Island Heights, by the ferry dock, in Prospect Park. Many of them are adorned with hats, or collars, or wool jackets to keep them warm. But there is no mystery about them.

Back in 2001, the Town of Shelter Island got together and began making very elaborate plans to celebrate the 350th anniversary of that island, which was scheduled to be 2002. They decided, because there are not many people on Shelter Island, that instead of having one big bash of a party, they would spread events over an entire year. They'd have lectures, exhibits, museum

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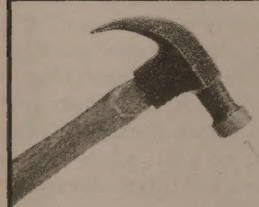

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Longtime Hamptonite **Lynn Sherr** of ABC's 20/20, who's unusual and excellent book *Tall Blondes* (about Giraffes) made the best seller list two years ago, will host the season premiere of Thirteen/WNET's Nature series about her trips to Kenya and South Africa to visit these wonderful mammals she has fallen for. Watch her and them in Tall Blondes on Sunday October 13 at 8 p.m.

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Hamptonites **Russell Simmons**, **Shoshana Lonstein** and many others attended an NYC congratulations book party for authors **Dini von Mueffling** and **Noelle Cleary**, who's *The Art and Power of Being a Lady* is just out in paperback.

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Josh Sagman, the party hearty lead in the ABC documentary about the Hamptons this past July, has had his house closed down by the authorities, his place put up for sale, and now, in a weird twist, has been unable to figure out how to show up in Southampton court to answer the 24 charges lodged against him. Maybe he couldn't find a place to stay?

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Generosa Ammon, the widow of murdered investment banker **Ted Ammon** of East Hampton, has sold the mansion in rural England for several mil and has several other former Ammon properties on the block, including the duplex in Manhattan.

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"Late Show with David Letterman" bandleader **Paul Shaffer** will serve as "Roastmaster" and lead the charge in directing "The New York Friars Club Celebrity Roast for **Chevy Case**" on Saturday, September 28th at the New York Hilton Hotel. **Todd Barry**, **Richard Belzer**, **Stephen Colbert**, **Beverly D'Angelo**, **Greg Fitzsimmons**, **Al Franken**, **Andy Kindler**, **Lisa Lampanelli**, **Marc Maron**, **Laraine Newman** and **Kevin Meany** are among those scheduled to perform as "Roasters" for the no-holds barred rip-fest. Chase has a home in East Hampton.

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Princess Yasmin Aga Khan is the General Chair and **Andrea Stark** is the Gala Chair for the 2002 **Rita Hayworth** Gala, *The Lady from Shanghai* to benefit the Alzheimer's Association on October 3 at the Waldorf. This year's Honoree is **Margo Catsimatidis. Butch Trucks**, the lead drummer for **The Allman Brothers**, is to receive a Caregiver award. 212-843-1712.

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A great day was had by all who turned out for Saturday's 5th Annual Maidstoners Softball Challenge that raises money each year for Child Development Center of the Hamptons.Almost two hundred children took advantage of the baseball clinic that was offered to local children. Baseball greats **Maury Wills**, **Paul Blair**, **Tito Fuentes** and **Tommy Davis** conducted the clinic that taught eager boys and girls how to steal a base, how to slide into home plate, how to relay a throw and much more! The game began at 1:00 pm pitting the Pros and other local notables against the Maidstoners. The Pros put up a good fight, but in the end lost to the Mighty Maidstoners! The final score was 11-8.

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tours, band concerts, a pot luck supper, a maritime festival, a concert organized by part-time resident Itzhak Perlman who has a summer music camp there. There were no plans for 300 plywood sheep at that particular time, but the plans went ahead for the other things.

And then there was the disaster. After the advertising was designed and the posters had gone out, it was discovered by a woman working at the library that Shelter Island had not been settled in 1652 as the signs said at the ferry slips that welcome visitors to the island, but 1653. There HAD been people on the island in 1652. But they hadn't stayed. They went back to the mainland. It was only the next year that people had come back and actually settled.

And so, the year-long celebration about the 350th anniversary of the island was postponed. It would begin on the anniversary of when white people first came to the island and turned around and went away, which was in May of 1652, and it would continue until Labor Day of the following year, which, 350 years later, would be 2003.

A reporter for *Newsday*, Bill Bleyer, recently asked the chief organizer of the 350th anniversary celebration, Patricia Shillingburg, why it would be stretched over a year or more, other than that they originally had the date wrong. Why not just have one big weekend-long party?

"We're a small island and we only have so many workers," she said. "There are two dozen folks pulling together and we have to pace ourselves."

Which brings me to the sheep.

Early this summer, at the kickoff party celebrating the anniversary of the people coming and going, an artist named Peter Waldner came with some plywood and made a sheep. He said that sheep were an important part of the history of the island. Both Big Ram Island and Little Ram Island were places where sheep were left to graze. In the morning, the sheep would be brought to the islands and, as the water rose, couldn't leave. In the evening, as the water subsided, they were herded up and brought home. No need for fences. And besides, Nathanial Sylvester, the founder of the island, had sheep.

The whole thing appealed not only to the founders of the celebration, including Linda Ecklund and Patricia Shillingburg, but also to Alice Fisk, 83, the grande dame of the island and a direct descendant of Nathanial Sylvester, and so it was discussed in a meeting at which it came up that Albuquerque celebrated with wooden horses, and Chicago celebrated their cows, so why not sheep for Shelter Island? A second proposal at this meeting to make the rabbit the official plywood statue on the island was discussed, but it was defeated because rabbits are too small. People would overlook plywood rabbits. Sheep it would be.

And so the group approached Friedrike Merck, an artist on the island, who designed them a plywood prototype of a sheep from which numerous copies could be made, and then Linda Ecklund, accepting the prototype, enlisted some of the carpenters on the island to reproduce them. At the Shelter Island Historical Society, between 9 and 5, you can come in with $35 and somebody will saw you a three-foot tall plywood sheep. The money goes to the historical society charity and sometimes there are as many as 50 sheep made a week.

"We can hardly keep up with the orders," Ecklund said.

On Labor Day weekend, 2003, all the sheep, some adorned with cowboy hats, others with collars inscribed with the words SCOOBY DOOBY EWE, will be auctioned off. If there is a surplus over expenses, the money will be divided up among other

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Drilling A Hole

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By Dan Rattiner

This year was the thirtieth consecutive year that we have held the "How Far Does Dan's Papers Travel" contest. The first year we held it was 1972. A year before that we had printed a bunch of *Dan's Papers* T-shirts, and one day, driving through the South of France, I rounded a bend on the Rue des Alpes and passed a gas station at which there was a kid with a pony tail pumping gas and wearing a *Dan's Papers* T-shirt. I didn't stop. But I got this idea.

People were asked to cut a dateline out of *Dan's Papers*, take it with them on their travels, and send it back to us from as far away as they could. During the Vietnam War, we got lots of entries from Cambodia and Japan and South Vietnam. During the Gulf War we got entries from Kuwait. Sometimes, as we did again this year, we got entries from Bay Shore.

"Is this far enough?" the accompanied note asked.

No, it wasn't.

The winning entry for 2002 was sent in by Doloros Lebrowski of Sag Harbor. She sent us a post card of the Queen Elizabeth 2, which she was aboard, as it docked in the city of Perth in Western Australia. There was a stamp on the postcard from Christmas Island, one of the Australian possessions, but I don't think she was there. The stamp came from the post office. The post office was in Perth, which is how the letter was cancelled. And she wrote she was in Perth. "Enjoying the QE2 in Perth," she wrote. No doubt about it.

Doing some triangulation and mathematics with a globe and an atlas in our office some years ago, we determined that if you dug a hole, which we have not done until this year — more about this later — you would go through the earth and come out the other side in the Indian Ocean. By a straight line calculation involving the curvature of the earth too complicated to explain to laymen such as you, we then determined that the nearest land to that spot would be a small town called Augusta along the coast of western Australia, about fifty miles south of Perth. We've had a few entries from there in the past. Miss Fanning from East Hampton once sent me some tea towels from there, but we got no entries from Augusta, or any of the towns along the road between Perth and Augusta, this year. Perth would do.

If you dug a hole, which we have not done until this year — more about this later — you would go through the earth and come out... in the Indian Ocean.

Another Australian entry was sent in by Janet Yaseen, the owner of a fine jewelry collection with an office on Fifth Avenue in Manhattan. She also lives there, I think, and she has a house in Sagaponack, according to the business card she enclosed with her entry. She sent it in just before Christmas of 2001 from The Observatory Hotel in Sydney, Australia.

Here are some of the other entries we received, many of which were accompanied by letters expressing high hopes. I might note that the first prize is not much. It is $50. But it's a tradition. In 1972 it was $10. That same $10 would be $46 in today's money. So we have come up in the world.

"My name is Michael Fontaine," one entrant wrote, "and I am an architecture student at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. I will be graduating this May with a double major in history. Right now I am in Japan for two weeks doing a student research project on Japanese architecture."

That was on January 3rd. In August, we got an e-mail from his mother, asking if he had won. He hadn't.

There was a wonderful entry from Janice Raber of Bellport, who sent us a postcard (with the dateline attached of course) from the Matangi Island Resort in the town of Waiyevo on the island of Taveuni in Fiji (on the way to Australia). And Alan Kaufman of Sag Harbor sent us one from Taipei, Taiwan.

Other entries came from Curtis Lambrecht of Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut, who had

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traveled to Myanmar (formerly Burma). And from Jerilyn Kaplan of Southampton who was with her husband in Limassol, Cyprus. She sent us a picture of a copy of *Dan's Papers* held up by her while standing in front of a statue of an archbishop (I think.)

Another picture sent to us, was taken in Tanzania and shows a woman reading *Dan's Papers* as an elephant charges at her. I have reason to believe the woman, Joy Kaplan, survived this business. And Tanzania is quite a bit away from Bridgehampton and Southampton, where she lives, but not far enough.

We had a veddy, veddy British entry. It came from Jack Hogan who sometimes lives in Massapequa Park, but on this occasion, this past March, was sending an entry and writing us from the London Marriott in Grosvenor Square.

"To Whom it May Concern," he wrote on the hotel stationery. "I'm sending this page of *Dan's Papers* from London, England."

We got an entry from Singapore, from Susan Cotten, an airline flight attendant from Newburgh, New York. And we got an entry from Sally O'Neil, who lives in Manorville and who sent us an entry from Nevsehir, Turkey. The hotel stationery she wrote on was interesting. The place where she was staying was the Ahbab Konagi, Cici Ahbab Limited Sirketi, at Uchisar- Nevsehir-Turkiye. The slogan for this establishment was, in English, "Home... Sweet Home."

And then of course there were the American entries. "Send the $50 check to Irving Dayton in Corvallis, Oregon," confidently wrote Irving Dayton from Corvallis, Oregon. The Reverend Edwin Gault sent us an entry from his home in Fort Meyers, Florida. And Ruth Meszik of Mastic sent us the picture that was taken of her in front of the Fountain of Youth in St. Augustine. It had been my understanding that Ponce de Leon never did find that fountain. But there it was.

P. Aslanian sent us a peculiar entry. It seemed he was in Charlottesville, Virginia. He enclosed a receipt from the Yellow Cab Company from that town with a note reading, "I took their taxi as proof I was there." And on the dateline he had written "read in Charlottesville, Virginia." Apparently, however, he forgot to mail it when he was in Charlottesville. Instead, the envelope containing his entry came from New York City. On the back he wrote, "Forgot to Mail it." Hey, the rules are the rules.

I wrote at the start of this article that until this year we had no actual proof other than mathematics that the nearest landfall on the other side of the globe was Augusta, Australia, and that was true.

Well, this summer, after receiving a government grant of more than $2.3 billion dollars from the Federal Arts Council, we commenced a dig behind the garage at the back of our property on July 2nd, 2002, sending down more and more miners with shovels and picks until finally, on August 31, 2002, they broke through. It's been a terrible thing. Water rushed into the breakthrough on the other end, and after traveling at the speed of water, which is 84 miles an hour, gushed up in our backyard five days later on the afternoon of September 5, 2002, sending numerous fish and the twelve diggers flying into

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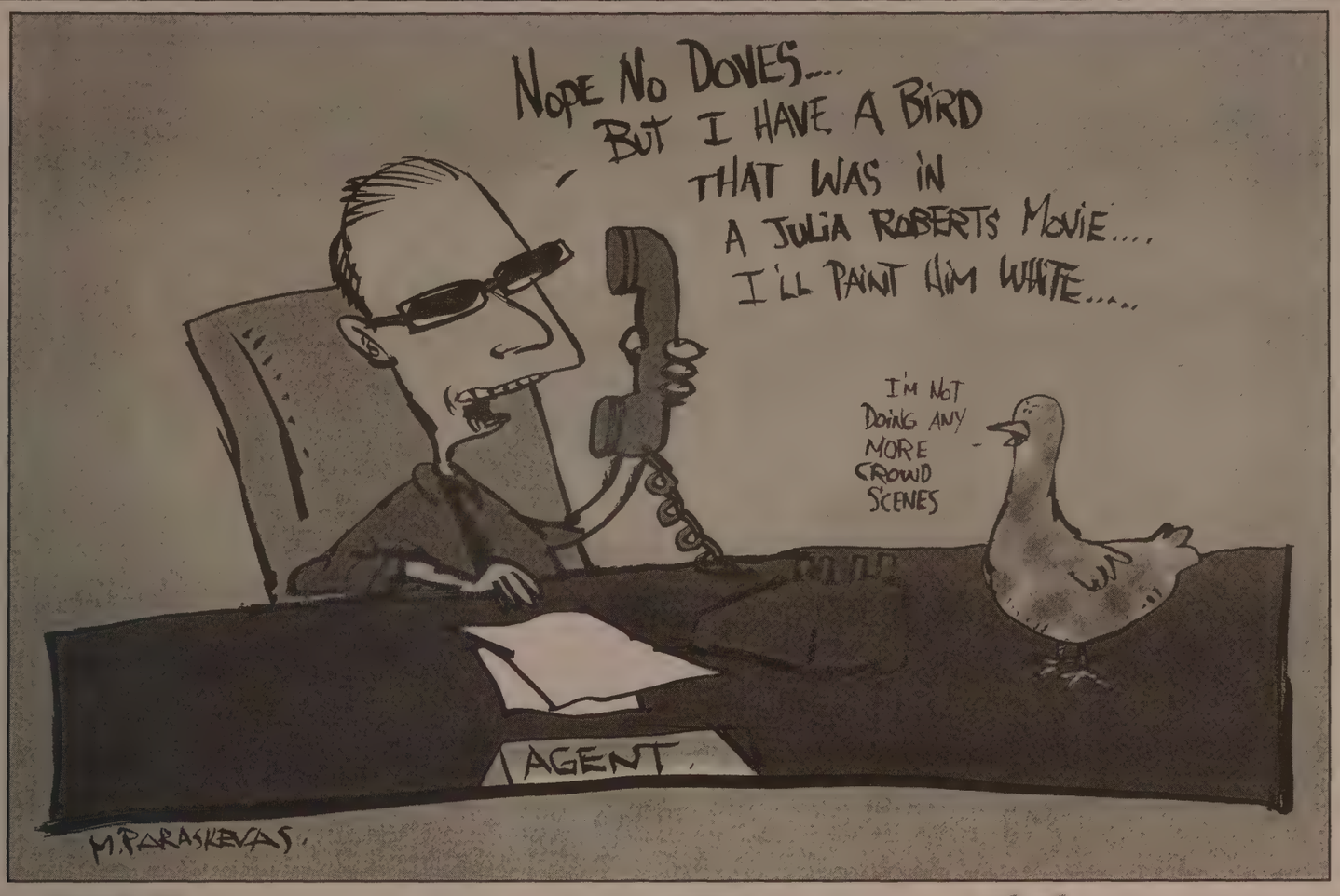

Pigeons Goodbye

A Sad Tale Of Pigeons In Jersey City Who Were Supposed To Be Doves

By Dan Rattiner

One of the nice things about a small town is that everybody very quickly gets to know about everybody else's reputation. If a wedding caterer doesn't show up on time, the orders for new business quickly dry up. If an electrician charges for work he didn't perform, he'd better be on the next train out of town.

In New York City, it's a different story. If there is a trade show at the Javits Center and you have a booth there, you'll pay an arm and a leg to get a box carried fifty feet from the street to the front door. You can also get very incompetent people to come in and paint your apartment, spilling paint on everything. It happens all the time. And it's just too bad. This is what you have to put up with when you live in a city.

Rare, however, is the kind of incompetence that was inflicted on the general public at the One Year Anniversary and Memorial Service of the 9/11 disaster held in Jersey City.

The agenda was pretty clear. The crowds would assemble on the Jersey City pier. Some speeches would be made. "America the Beautiful" played. There would be 500 doves released into the air, flying into the painfully altered skyline of Manhattan one mile away. And then there would be a benediction and some prayers. The problem was the doves.

At the appointed moment, the cage they were in fell away and the doves, or whatever they were, scurried and fluttered about. Then all hell broke loose. Some of them flew into the sides of buildings, others began fighting with one another, others flew into the assembled crowd and then, frightened by their own commotion, climbed up as high as they could, which was often on top of people's heads, just as seagulls might land on pilings at a fishing harbor for safety. The benediction was given. Some birds waddled around on the stage, some jumped up onto people's shoulders. One went straight up and then straight down into the Hudson River. This was the kind of thing that might, even in a city, send the subcontractor who was in charge of this out of town on the next train.

Rare, however, is the kind of incompetence that was inflicted on the general public... in Jersey City.

It turned out that the whole thing happened the way it did because the organizer of the 9/11 Memorial committee took it upon himself to get the doves. His name is Guy Catrillo and, on his own, he got a list from the phone book of every company in the metropolitan area that was in the business of supplying people with doves. None had any available. There were lots of 9/11 memorials. The doves were booked. Suggestions? You could try so-and-so up in the Bronx. Or there was another firm that used to be in business in Paterson.

Catrillo never got the doves. Instead, he called a poultry purveyor in Newark run by a Portuguese American firm, and spoke to the general manager there who told him that rounding up the necessary birds would be no problem, that he could deliver squabs to the appointed place at the appointed time, that they looked exactly like doves and could fly like doves. Nobody would notice the difference. Catrillo placed his order for 80 birds. He told everybody he had everything under control. Indeed, at the appointed time, there they were, in a cage, carted out the back of a big truck. No problem.

Big problem. Some squabs can fly, with difficulty, but most can't. They have stubby wings. And squab

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that have been raised in cages in a poultry market environment haven't a clue about flying.

After the event was over, and some of the injured squabs, were put in shoe boxes and brought to a nearby animal hospital (called the Raptor Trust) in Millington, New Jersey, the story about the disaster broke in several newspapers, including the *Jersey Journal* which apparently had the scoop on it. Tapes of the event were now played on the evening news on several New Jersey TV stations. One scene showed a group of firefighters who had been at Ground Zero trying to shoo squabs off their helmets while singing the National Anthem. As a result of this, a shrill outrage arose among animal activists, and there were demonstrators carrying signs in front of the Jersey City City Hall. The whole thing caused great embarrassment to the good people of Jersey City.

Catrillo was unrepentant.

"Without a doubt, it beat what would have happened to them," he said. "They were squab. They were soup birds. I like the idea that I helped them get another chance."

Late that day, men in police boats fished a dead squab out of the Hudson River.

And in the days that followed, squabs were found grazing all over the city, including several street corners frequented by hot dog vendors. They are there today. Though one suspects they are slowly being rounded up and made into, well, soup.

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The only thing here on the East End comparable to this was what happened one year ago on the occasion of a fundraiser for a big nature preserve foundation.

The speeches were made, the prayers said, and then one thousand balloons were released into the sky in memory of those who perished. Not long afterwards, deflated and deflating helium balloons came down all over the East End, while others washed in on the tide onto our beaches.

There is a big problem with helium balloons sent off from various memorials and events getting washed up on our beaches. I am out on the beach somewhere in the Hamptons almost every day and I see them. Balloons that say HAPPY BIRTHDAY, balloons that say GOOD LUCK, balloons that say BON VOYAGE. The people they celebrate do have a bon voyage. The rest of us, who are not voyaging, get to clean up after them.

And this is besides the fact, as any animal activist will tell you, that birds, fish and other animals can choke to death trying to eat the mylar remains of balloons.

If you see a squab in the Hamptons, though, best thing to do is probably call the Raptor Trust in Millington, New Jersey. Tell them it looks malnourished. They'll tell you how to fatten it up. And they may even give you a recipe. •

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the air and, ultimately, to the hospital to be checked out (the miners, not the fish). They are all right, but the hole threatened to flood the entire Hamptons. We had a terrible time with this, but finally, late that night, with the help of seven fire departments coordinated by the Bridgehampton Fire Department, a giant cork was pushed into the hole to stop the gusher.

After this, we all repaired to Bobby Van's for drinks.

Scientists at Southampton College, by the way, have analyzed the water. It's the Indian Ocean, all right. And this was an ecological disaster narrowly diverted — the idea of the Indian Mud Flats and the creation of an awful earth wobble boggles the mind — but we got it diverted. Hats off to the Bridgehampton Fire Department. •

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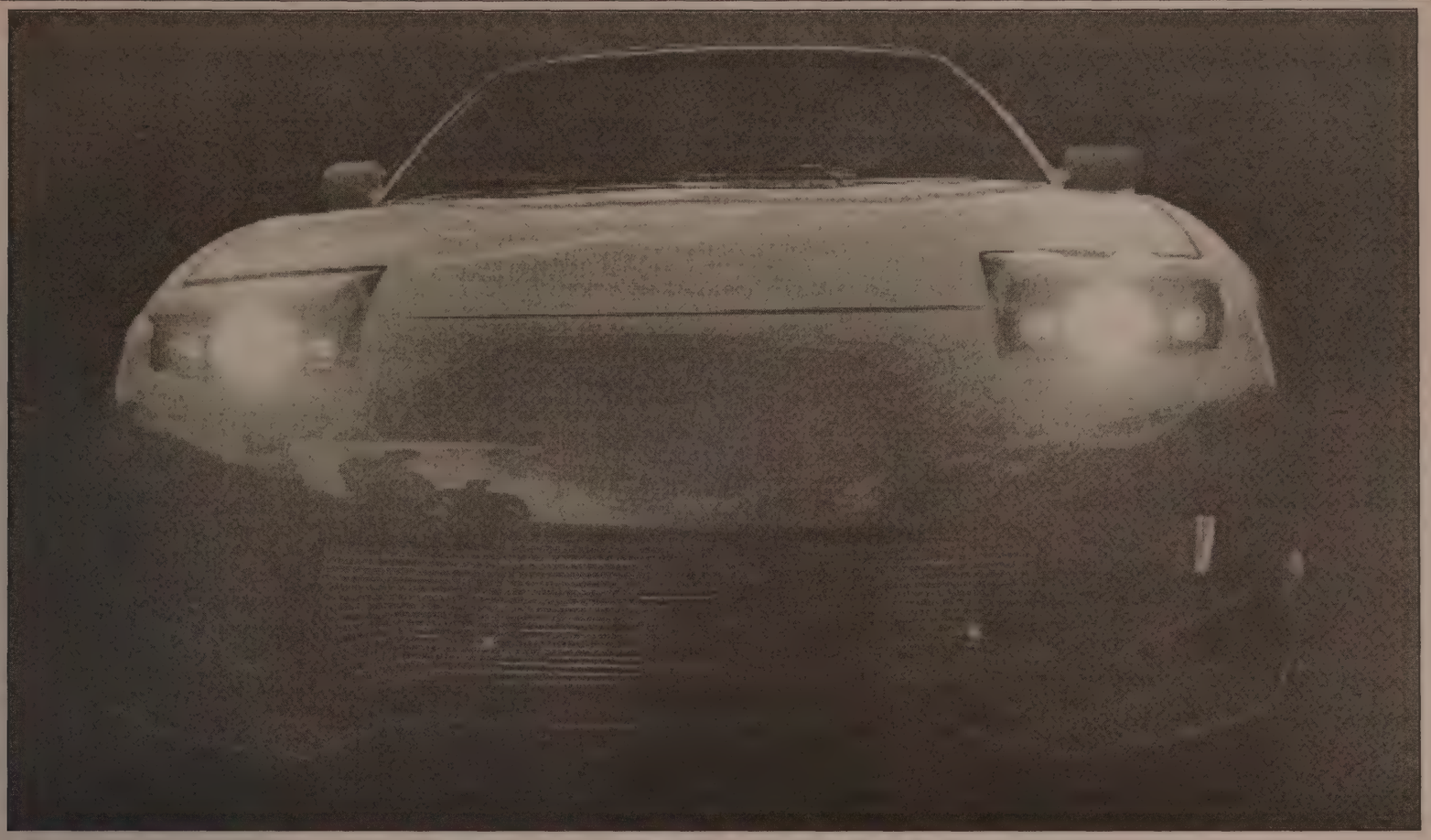

In Traffic

A Shout And Another Pedestrian In East Hampton Lives To Tell The Tale

By Dan Rattiner

I saved a man's life yesterday evening. I do not know who he is, but he appeared to be about 30 years old. It happened about 9 p.m. in front of the East Hampton Cinema.

If you drive down East Hampton Main Street eastward, toward the traffic light, you will find yourself in one of three lanes. This is the very center of town. I was in the center of these lanes and as I approached, the light turned from green to yellow to red. I prepared to stop.

In the left lane, I saw, there was a black SUV already stopped, his left signal on, with the passenger window rolled down. This is the lane you use to turn onto Newtown Lane. There were no other cars in sight. There was my lane, which goes through the intersection and leads you to a left up North Main Street. There was the right lane closest to the parked cars, which takes through traffic down toward the post office and Pantigo.

As I slowed toward the intersection, a slender young man in black got out of the car parked by the curb next to the right lane. He proceeded, without any apparent concern, to walk across the right lane and, right in front of me, in my lane, to get to the black SUV in the left lane. He leaned against the passenger's side of the car, talking through the open window.

I didn't say anything, but I thought this was an insane thing to do. As a result, instead of pulling all the way up to the light in my lane, I held back, making a kind of open empty box for him, the front of my car just about to the back of the car in the left lane. I would await developments. But I was very frightened for this man, and very alert.

I rolled down the window. The man was giving directions. The driver of the SUV was apparently in need of them. The directions were just being finished up.

Then the light changed to green. And things happened very quickly. The black SUV began to make his turn to the left. The man turned and began to trot in front of me toward his parked car and then — I don't know what possessed me -- I looked hard at the right hand rear view mirror of my car. Another black car was coming up at thirty miles an hour in the right lane. The light was green. And the driver of this car could not see this man because I was blocking him. He was going to run him down in less than five seconds, if the man continued to trot back toward his car.

I screamed at him as loud as I could. And he stopped and turned. And the black car roared past him, missing him by inches.

He stood there for a minute. Now for the first time, he looked both ways. There were no further cars in that right lane. So he continued back to his parked car and got in and our eyes met. He was terrified. I felt a need to tell him what just happened.

"I JUST SAVED YOUR LIFE," I yelled. "YOU KNOW IT. I KNOW IT. DON'T EVER DO THAT AGAIN."

And I put my car in gear and moved off.

It's a nice feeling, to save a life. But there is a moral here. I think it has to do with pedestrians acting very stupidly and a system of crosswalks, traffic lights and assumptions that need to be reevaluated. I hope it happens soon. Very soon. •

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review: nick bollettieri and the cartier grand slam

By Jan Silver

"I live like most Italians. We think we're the best and we act that way." That's the basic philosophy of winning — and living — for well-known tennis coach Nick Bollettieri and he happily shared it with all guests and participants in the Cartier Grand Slam on September 21 and 22.

At 71, Bollettieri is still a whirling dervish and a take-charge guy. An ex-Marine, he created the drill-style tennis practice techniques in 1978 that are the standard for teaching tennis today. Eight of his "trainees" have reached Number One world ranking.

"You're not going to turn into Andre Agassi, Monica Seles, Jim Courier or Tommy Haas [a few of his top students]. But, you can always improve your game. A coach works with players over 30 years of age to help them get better at their own style of game."

Bollettieri was in East Hampton for the weekend to be honored with the Cartier Legend Award, part of the two-day tennis amateur tournament and party that benefits the American Cancer Society. He is a warm and open man, very willing to chat with anyone who approaches him. This is a sharp contrast to the wholly concentrating person one sees courtside during matches.

He is also a motivational speaker, always ready to jump into action. When the auction of luxury items (round-trip for two to Berlin, wine tasting for 15 at the New York Intercontinental Hotel, etc.) hit a lag on Saturday evening, he took over the auctioneering and fired up the crowd.

"I believe in getting involved. Each day is a challenge to be successful. I can be a little better each day." He jokes that he is not easy to live with and has just married for the sixth time. He still oversees the junior and adult programs at the Nick Bollettieri Tennis Academy in Bradenton, Florida (now part of IMG Academies) and "we've just raised $400,000 in scholarship monies to send 400 children to summer camp next year."

At a tennis clinic on Saturday morning, Bollettieri talked about how tennis has changed. At the pro level, it is a power game and power comes from the waist down (strong, conditioned legs). It also comes from how the racquet is held and where contact with the ball is made (getting to the ball as it bounces up).

For a club player, he recommends learning to "play smart," especially as one ages. Most club players play doubles, and "doubles is a game of brains!" he proclaims.

For example, on the tennis serve, Bollettieri says power and speed start the moment the racquet is behind the back and moves up to meet the tossed ball. Next, hand-speed as the wrist bends and the racquet contacts the ball from the top down become important, and, finally, the follow-through.

Bollettieri is a one-man industry. His tips and techniques are available in books, videotapes and a soon-to-be web site www.nicktennis.net ($20 a year; e-mail him questions and he will answer them).

Jim Saladino and Lloyd Emanuel, USPTA pros, run the Cartier Grand Slam tournament and teaching clinic, and they are favorites of all participants. Scott Rubenstein and East Hampton Indoor/Outdoor Tennis provide an ideal facility for the clinic, luncheon, semi-final and final matches. (Opening rounds are played on private courts from Southampton to East Hampton.) The Golden Pear Cafe re-fortified all players at lunch with thick sandwiches, wraps and salads, and the Maidstone Arms put out an elegant buffet for the Saturday evening gala (hosted by WNBC-TV's Jane Hanson) with libations courtesy of Galluccio Estate Vineyards, Peconika Vodka and Marti Rum.

The Grand Slam is the major fundraiser for the local chapter of the American Cancer Society, and many non-players attend to help fight a disease that affects every family. Nancy Chaffee Whitaker and Aaron Daniels founded the tournament, and Anne Easton and Andrew Sacks have succeeded them as tournament co-chairs. A large volunteer committee works for months to make this a first-class event. Cartier has been the main sponsor since inception with Manhattan Mortgage Company as presenting sponsor this year. Vered Galleries and Hamptons Cottages and Gardens are additional sponsors.

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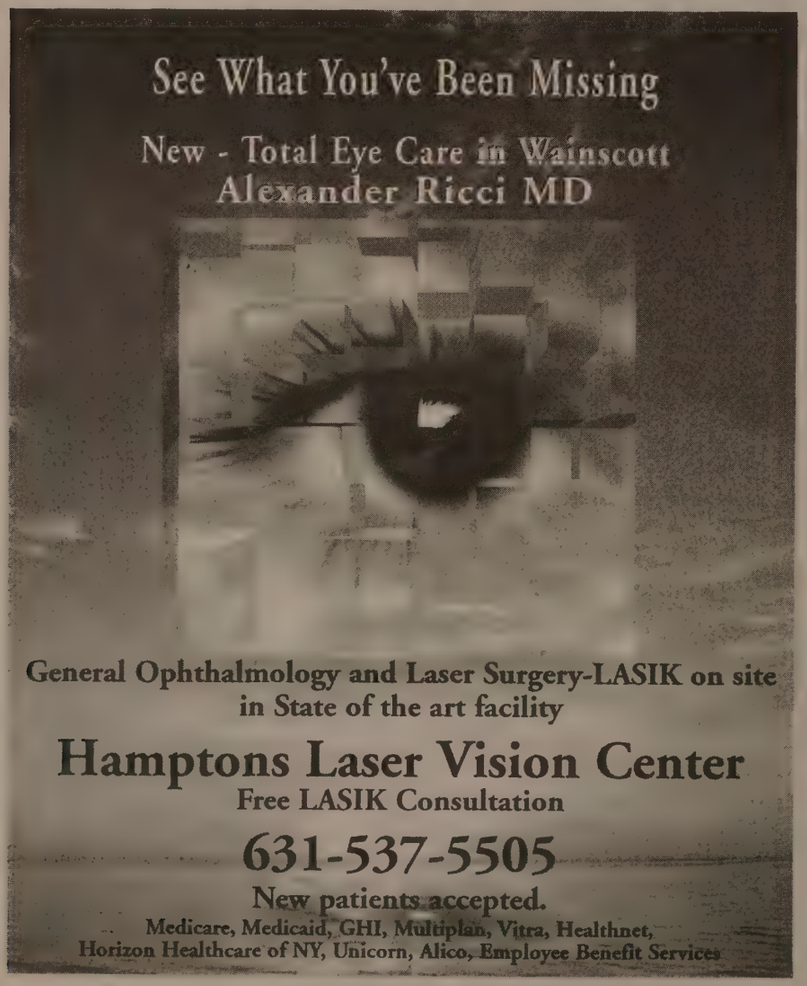
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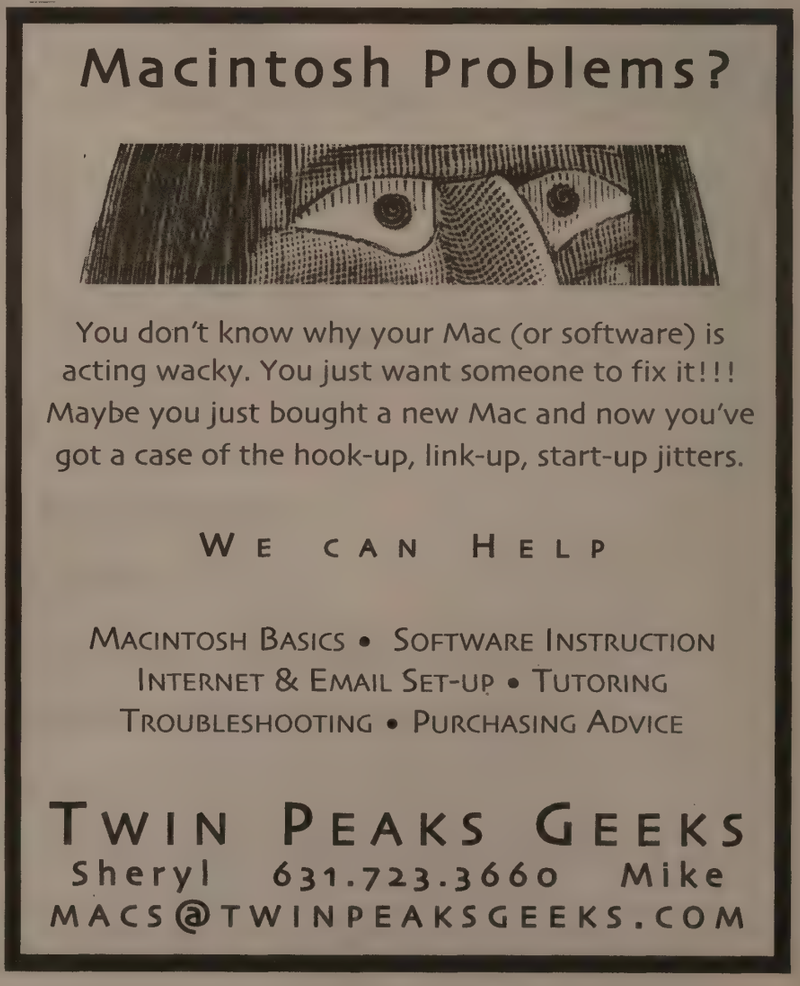
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Among those present at the protest were Kathy Engel, Tamar Zole, Kenny Mann, Camille Perrodet, Blanche Weisen Cook, Lyla Hoffman, Bettina Voltz, Mercedes Rule, Claire Reed, Don Lenzer and many others

The Protest

Woman In Black Urge Bush Not To Make A Pre-emptive Strike Against Iraq

By Brian Zapin

For the past few weeks, women from throughout the Hamptons community have gathered in Sag Harbor, on the small island of land in front of the Bay Street Theatre, just before the bridge to Short Beach Road, to protest the threat of war against Iraq.

There they have stood, despite the rains, and despite the nearly constant shouts of passersby, with their signs of protest.

"If you like Iraq so much why don't you just move there!" hollers one man. "Go home and do something useful," cries another. And last week, someone drove by in a truck with "Bomb Irac" painted across the sides, spelled wrong and everything. But still the women stand there, silent and without response to the sneers.

"We are silent because mere words cannot express the tragedy that wars and hatred bring," says the Women In Black mission statement. "We refuse to add to the cacophony of empty statements that are spoken with the best intentions yet may be erased or go unheard under a passing ambulance or the wound of a bomb exploding nearby."

The Women In Black movement started in 1988 to protest the occupation of Palestine. Nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 2001, the group has evolved into more of a "peace" oriented, anti-war organization, composed of mothers protesting on behalf of their sons who will be sent to fight and die. Similar groups can be found around the world. Like *Madre* in Nicaragua, the *Women Of Russia* against the war in Chechnya and the *African Women's Anti-War Coalition*.

The group in Sag Harbor gathered together hastily, says Kathy Engel, as the violence in the Middle East accelerated in recent months. Every week the crowd on the grass grows, often doubling. And this week, there even seemed to be more shouts of agreement and solidarity with the group from passersby than ever before.

"It started with four or five women a few weeks before the vigils started," says Engel. "We all felt that we had to do something. That we couldn't just stand around and watch and do nothing anymore."

"We wear black as a symbol to mourn for all victims of war, to mourn the destruction of people, nature and the fabric of life."

Three weeks ago, the Women In Black coordinated the protest to work alongside the arrival of the Amistad, which came to Sag Harbor in remembrance of the history of oppression and violence in slavery within our own country.

"When you see what some of us have seen," Engel tells me, "the horror and the violence under the occupation, you realize that it cannot and should not go on."

With the threat of war against Iraq seeming almost imminent today, the threats of violent action coming almost daily — despite the agreement reached between Iraq and the United Nations and the constant talk of "regime change" coming from the White House — more women around the country are standing with the Women In Black because they believe it is more important to get their message out. They are trying more fervently than ever to be heard because it is not just war in general theory that they are protesting anymore. A war with Iraq is much closer to home than the war between Israel and Palestine.

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But the Bush Administration has only been listening to one side of the debate, says the organization. They do not want to hear anything that does not support action against Iraq. The administration is all ready to move back into the Persian Gulf: General Tommy Franks keeps telling us that the army is ready and Congress is set to pass a resolution consenting to war any day now. Worst of all, they say, the White House is constantly using 9/11 and the growing fear of terrorism to

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garner support among the people.

"The administration is bent on war," say the protestors. "They have not looked at all the consequences closely enough."

In fact, the administration has few answers to questions about a war in Iraq. There has been no indication as to who would follow in Saddam Hussein's footsteps. What will prevent repeating the situation since the American government was so instrumental to Hussein's taking power in the first place?

And nobody in the Administration talks about the irony of Bush's vigorous anti-nation building campaign strategy throughout the 2000 Presidential Campaign to get him elected, say the Women In Black.

But the Women In Black are most concerned about the hundreds of thousands of soldiers that will be needed in order to fight the war the Bush Administration has been threatening. The amount of soldiers needed in order to defend an American-backed government, so that the country does not break into civil war between Kurdish, Sunni, and Shiite fighters. Not to mention the probable heavy loss of American life that will likely come with a ground fight around Baghdad. In 1991, our ground forces never got near the city.

It is not just women who attend these vigils. Everyone is invited to stand alongside each other, silently but together. Men too. And the group does not just cater to one nationality or one religious faith. There is a broad range ethnic groups at the vigils. Because, despite the fact that the Women In Black were orginally founded as an anti-occupation of Palestine group, they have expanded their goals and modified their direction. They oppose all wars, particularly those involving pre-emptive strikes.

"This is the new Bush policy," author Blanche Weisen Cook said. "And it is a dangerous, dangerous policy."

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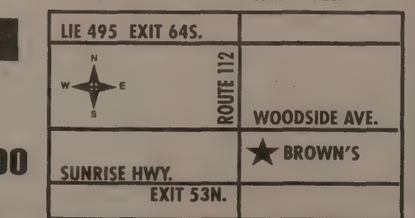

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Who's Here:

Andrea Stark

Philanthropist

By Dan Rattiner

Andrea Stark grew up in a family that stressed the importance of giving back. Practically her entire life, she has devoted herself to helping others. She has had her own accomplishments now and again. But as we sat and talked in a Southampton restaurant the other day, she kept coming back to a central theme. There were others to be helped, she said. Her family, her friends and those in need. And she has made a career of helping them.

Andrea was born in Short Hills, New Jersey, one of two children. Early on, the family moved to West Orange, where her parents saw to it that her home life included a considerable amount of culture, including art classes and piano lessons. Higher education and achievement were emphasized. Her father owned a jewelry business on West 57th Street in Manhattan that thrived over the years. He made sure that both of his children had everything they needed and encouraged them to challenge themselves intellectually and instilled strong moral values.

"I went to West Orange High School," Andrea told me, "and was co-captain of the cheerleading squad and a member of the National Honor Society. I was also part of student government and was in the Spanish Club. I loved my friends and school. And in the summertime, I worked as a lifeguard at the club we belonged to, Mountain Crest. I also went with my friends to the Jersey shore, where I also lifeguarded at Point Pleasant."

During those early days, Andrea also held other summer jobs. She worked at the Bloomfield Bank as a teller, and she worked in her father's store. Upon graduating high school she went to Boston University, graduating Cum Laude with a 3.75 grade average. She got a degree in education with a minor in Spanish. With those skills, she returned to live in her parent's home and teach a combined 3rd, 4th and 5th grade in a grammar school in the community of West Caldwell. She individualized programs for each student. While teaching she took courses at NYU at night to study art education and art therapy, eventually getting a Masters Degree, to broaden her ideas about teaching.

After one year at home, together with three friends, Andrea got an apartment on East 57th Street to be nearer NYU for her night classes while continuing to teach at West Caldwell. That summer, while weekending in Amagansett with friends, she met John Stark who would become her husband.

"He is an amazing man," she said.

They met while she was biking to the beach from her friend's house on Mako Lane. Two young men came by in a silver Mercedes convertible, and she swerved and fell off her bike. The car stopped, the two guys got out. One of them was John Stark. A year later they were married.

"Our first date?" she asked. "At Martell's in New York."

Andrea talked about John. His father had a carpet showroom in Manhattan. But when John was only 19, at the University of Vermont, his father was diagnosed with colon cancer. A decision was made. John's father would teach his wife and sons, John and Steven, the business. He also took them on an extended trip around the world. He lived for two years after the diagnosis. John had to leave the University of Vermont, learn the business and graduate from NYU by attending school at night during the last years of his father's life.

Two young men came by in a silver Mercedes...The car stopped, the two guys got out. One of them was John Stark. A year later they were married.

"The business is called Stark Carpet. John's father had been in World War II and had noticed that many beautiful interior carpets could be imported cheaply from Europe. American consumers hadn't seen carpets and rugs like this before and took to the "Stark Style" instantly. There were German Berbers, French Aubussons, English Axminsters, and rugs made in Afghanistan and India and elsewhere. The business thrived."

Stark brought style to home interiors in America.

Andrea and John were married at the St. Regis, and then moved to East 54th Street near Sutton Place. Through this time, Andrea continued to commute to her teaching job in West Caldwell, but by that time, she decided this reverse commute was just too difficult. She found other work at Roosevelt Hospital and St. Luke's Hospital. With her bi-lingual training, education and art background, she was assigned to the pediatric outpatient department where she created an educational class for clinic patients while waiting for their appointments. Besides education, Andrea had stations set up, similar to the Montessori Method, of art health and nutrition This was the first outpatient educational school in a medical facility. She brought in guest lecturers. And she worked right up until her first child, Austin, was born. After that, and after the birth of her second child, Ashley, she began to think of still a third career, doing charity work in the city. Her husband has become a considerable success with Stark Carpet, Old World Weavers Fabrics, wallpapers and furniture, and currently has showrooms in more than 30 cities. She would become one of the major supporters of charity in New York, as an active volunteer and as a major financial contributor.

About seven years ago, Andrea and John purchased a large summer home in Westhampton Beach, a home not far from the Westhampton Beach Country Club built around 1920 for the Havermeyers of Palm Beach. It is a grand home, with twenty-foot beamed ceilings on the ground floor, and the Stark's children have spent their summers there. Andrea said, "It's as if time has stopped when we're there. It's like the old-fashioned beach homes."

"I encourage the children to bring all their friends every weekend," Andrea said. "We have two dogs. We have plenty of rooms."

Her brother-in-law Steven has a summer home, the old Auerbach house, nearby. The two families see each other all the time.

Andrea talks about her children.

"We had a condo in Stowe," Andrea said. "And both children were skiing by the time they were three. Both made the USSA Junior Olympics in Alpine Racing.

"Austin went to prep school and graduated from Georgetown last year. He had a double ranking, in USSA skiing and USTA tennis. He studied literature and film at Georgetown and this past March, as a young filmmaker, completed a short called *Wrong Number*, a spoof on Alfred Hitchcock based on a radio play by Lucille Fletcher from the 1930s. The film has been shown at the Palm Beach Film Festival, Arlene's Grocery in New York City and the Long Island Performing Arts Festival, and this October it will be

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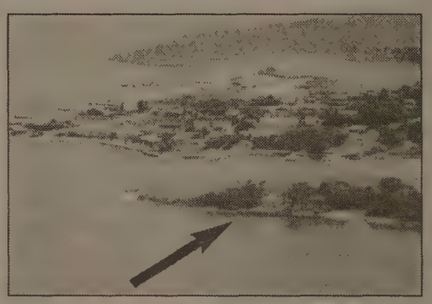

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City and the Long Island Performing Arts Festival, and this October it will be shown at the Hamptons International Film Festival.

"Ashley is currently a junior at Brown majoring in history. She has started a community mentoring program. She is interested in business and she wants to work at Stark Carpet when she graduates."

Ashley, while in high school, won many state, national and city awards for creating "Books Are Forever — Kids For Literacy" with Perry Swatzberg, a fellow student. The program benefited NYU Hospital by selling used books, an endeavor that Ashley and Perry undertook with the help of other students, and allowed NYU's Pediatric Unit to purchase the first neonatal machine, which tests newborns' hearing. Ashley was chosen by *Teen People* magazine as a teen to watch in the future.

And then there are the charities. Here in the Hamptons, Andrea is the yearly benefit chair for the annual fundraiser for the Hampton Synagogue. She chaired the Circle of Hope for Ovarian Cancer Luncheon, and last year was the gift bag chair for the Southampton Hospital benefit. She also has done charity work for the Animal Rescue Fund and East End Hospice. In the winter, in Palm Beach, she will co-chair the gala for the Norton Museum and will hold one of the "Ultimate" dinner parties for the Children's Home Safe Society.

The list of charities she is associated with in New York is even longer. She has chaired fundraisers for the Bronx Zoo, hosted the annual luncheon for the Albert Einstein Women's Division, given private dinners for the New York Public Library, hosted parties for Concerned Parents for AIDS at the Pierre, has worked with charities that raise money for diabetes research, the James Beard affiliate Meals on Wheels, the City Girls Grand Slam Tennis Tournament for Juvenile Diabetes, the Athens College Benefit, the Evelyn Lauder Breast Cancer Research Fund, the Lenox Hill Neighborhood Association, NYU Hospital and many others. On October 3, she is the gala chair for one of the largest fundraising dinners in the city, the Princess Yasmin Aga Kahn's Rita Hayworth Gala at the Waldorf-Astoria which raises more than a million dollars every year for the Alzheimer's Association. This year the Allman Brothers will perform, with the honoree Margo Catsimatidis of Gristedes, Big Apple and Sloans.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

#218 The Family Stump

My grandmother was part Shinnecock. She absolutely believed that trees had feelings and never allowed any of us to harm a tree. To this day, I cannot drive a nail into a tree. When my grandfather hung a swing from the huge maple in the backyard, he had to wrap burlap around the limb so as not to hurt the tree. The maple tree that was in their backyard was the biggest I've seen to date.

One year, my grandfather, who was an animal lover, found a squirrel who had somehow lost one front leg. Pop named him Petey and built him a little house in the big maple. Squirrels scurry up, down and around maples like nuthin'. But three legged ones fall off. So Pop made Petey a tiny little ladder up to his house. We all fed him peanut butter on crackers and supplied him with nuts for storage. Not a bad life for a squirrel on disability.

Then came Amos and Andy. Pop found two crows near his boat mooring. They were tame and came to him for food. And they could talk! He named them Amos and Andy. He brought them home and they lived in the tree with Petey. They had access to the basement through a small window and they flew in when the weather was bad. Pop made them a nest in the basement and hand fed them. My grandmother didn't like them because she said whoever taught these crows to talk "taught them to talk too fresh." They could say, "uh oh, fat ass" and "son-of-a-bitch", and other things that delighted us. They came and went as they pleased.

This maple tree, a least a hundred years old, produced enough leaves to fill a pool. Pop was burning leaves in the burn barrel in the back yard while I was swinging on the tree swing one day. It was windy and the fire caught onto the grass beneath me, and as I swung away, my long hair caught fire, too. My mother ran to me. My grandmother grabbed the hose, turned it on full force and — a leak shot a stream of cold water right up her dress between her legs. Mom started laughing so hard she couldn't walk, Grandma was screaming from the surprise douche and I guess someone managed to put out my head because I'm still here.

My grandmother died in April 1988. That summer the grand old tree split in half from grief, and I think joined her in heaven. My cousin, James Sheehan, an actor who owns the home now, leveled the beloved family tree to a stump and dug it up. He was all set to dispose of it until Uncle Jack showed up for a visit. My mother's brother, Jack S. Flynn — so appropriately named — is a retired Green Beret, and he is a character in a family of characters. If you have any alcohol in your house, this is a good time to get it. The higher your blood alcohol, the more sense this story will make.

Uncle Jack wanted the stump. He said, he grew up with that tree and he wanted the stump for sentimental value. Some people (sane people), might have taken a nicely shaped branch or root, but Uncle Jackie doesn't fall into the "some people" or "sane people" category, he wanted to take the whole stump. The stump was easily ten feet in diameter, more if you consider the roots. But Uncle Jack only had his little car with him and he lives in North Carolina. However, James had a truck. So...

A few days later, my cousin James loaded a gigantic maple stump on its side into his nice new truck and

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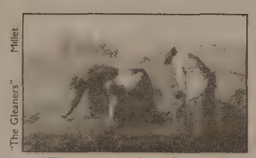

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headed south. He had trouble with the stump and bumped traffic on the way through the city. The stump bounced a lot in the crosswinds on the Verranzano Bridge he said. He wasn't "sure about stump clearance at toll booths because the stump was so tall with all the branches sticking up." James knew you're not supposed to transport fruits and vegetables sometimes, but he said, "the Interstate stump regulations are real vague," so he made a run for it on the Jersey Turnpike.

Traveling in the stealth of night with his stump, over hill and dale, James made it to a motel in Virginia. He parked his truck in line with his room window so he could keep an eye on the stump since he had "no way to lock it up." I can understand that. It only took four strong men to get the stump in the truck. And hey, you never know when a stump gang with a come-along winch might be cruising around looking for some fresh wood.

In the morning, James had breakfast at the coffee shop adjacent to the motel and facing the parking lot. A man at the next table was also looking out the window and wondered aloud why someone would put such a dirty old stump in a nice new truck without chopping it into cordwood first. James had no option but to explain that this was no ordinary stump. This was the official stump of the Flynn family tree. A noble stump, if there ever was one.

Back on the road, James was doing fine till he went through West "By God" Virginia. For some reason, a police officer thought that the combination of a matinee handsome, well-groomed man with all his teeth and a truck with Yankee plates carrying a raggedy ass stump, looked a little out of place. James had to pull over and tell the whole stump story. He said he was a little nervous that the officer might have thought of some regulation he broke and he'd have to make the trip back with the stump. Fortunately, the officer was laughing too hard.

Happily, cousin James was able to complete his sacred mission, and somewhere in North Carolina today, a happy man and his stump are telling the story of a devoted nephew and a devoted maple.

Bicycles

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charities on the island, including the Shelter Island Volunteer Fire Department and the ambulance corps.

As this is being written, people in some other communities on the East End are considering placing artifacts around. Probably the most interesting of these talks is in Amagansett where somebody has suggested placing sheep on bicycles around town. It could happen. •

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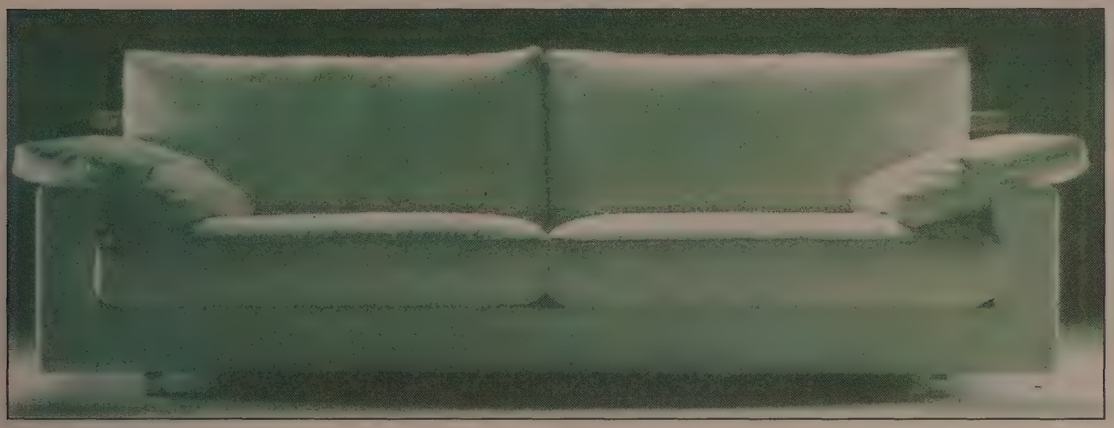

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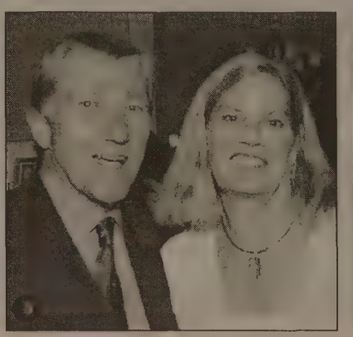

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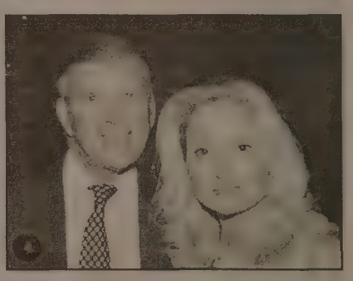
THE FALL FAIR

The Fall Fair for International Fine & Decorative Arts opening night preview party benefiting The Central Park Conservancy was held on Wednesday at The Jacob Javits Center in New York City. America's most exciting international event encompassing antiquities to the modern era was seen by hundreds of guests. I came across some fabulous jewels, and yes even a Tiara once worn by Madonna, valued at over $170,000.



1. Kathleen Cordsen, Charles Plante 2. Jeff Kozlow, Jeff Einhorn (East Hampton) 3. Priscilla & Edward Ulmann 4. Ed & Margie Allinson

PHOEBE SNOW AT BAY STREET

1. Sybil Christopher (Co-Artistic Director, Bay Street Theater) & Phoebe Snow (center) with her band

The incomparable Phoebe Snow performed with her spirited band to an enthusiastic sold out audience at Bay Street on Saturday Night. Ms. Snow became a fixture on the music scene in the early 70's when her debut album won her a Grammy Award nomination for Best New Artist. She quickly established herself as a formidable singer/songwriter with platinum records and legions of fans. On Saturday she showcased some of her classic hits like "Poetry Man" as well as some new never recorded songs and her own moving version of the Janis Joplin classic "Take A Little Bit of My Heart." The lady continues to take voice lessons five days a week and judging by her electrifying performance it clearly pays off. On Saturday, October 12 stage and screen star Joel Grey takes to the Bay Street stage with an intimate evening called *The Road to Cabaret.*

Kat's Eye

Written and Photographed by
KATLEAN de MONCHY

CARTIER GRAND SLAM

When it's Cartier time – the Grand Slam, that is – you know it is the ebb of summer. This day-into-night-into-day event is a Hamptons' favorite if you love tennis, enjoy meeting nice people and helping the cause to help fight the scourge of cancer through the American Cancer Society. This year's event was bitter sweet because the turnout was excellent but it was missing one of its greatest boosters, founder Nancy Whitaker who passed away just weeks ago. I was fortunate to attend the clinic that guest-starred the legend Nick Bollitteri, who gave us all pointers and actually complimented my new strong forehand – Wow! The weather was player perfect.

1. Ava Roosevelt, David Eaton, Gordon Faux 2. Marla Schwenk, Penny Banks 3. Lloyd Emanuel, Nick Bolliteri, Jimmy Saladino 4. Michael Gelman, Kat 5. Jerry Della Femina, Liz Temkin 6. Bob Larimer, Ricki Kane 7. WFAN's Ann Liguori, David Post 8. Ann Cardullo, Jane Hanson

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LIAAC BIKE CHALLENGE

Long Island Association for Aids Cares and BiasHELP received enthusiastic support from scores of dedicated bicyclists on September 14. Prizes, starting with a 2002 Indian Scout Motorcycle, were awarded to those who raised the most money to fight AIDS and hate crimes. The 100 mile ride has become a popular annual event.

1. Gail Barough LIAAC and BiasHELP President/CEO with Sharen Duke, AIDS Service Center CEO/ Executive Director 2. LIAAC supporters 3. Lori Hurley, LIAAC's Director of Ancillary Services

RABBIS: THE MANY FACES OF JUDAISM

Saturday evening, September 14, over 150 people attended a cocktail reception celebrating the publication of Rabbis: *The many Faces of Judaism, 100 Photographs and Essays of Rabbis.* Rabbi Marc Schneier is one of the leading rabbis featured. Authored by George Kalinsky, the intro and forward were written by Sen. Joseph Lieberman and Kirk Douglas.

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By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

Beyond Bordeaux

Tom and Joanne Maguire, our neighbors on Oregon Road, have lived here on the North Fork full time for the past eight years, and Tom has been an avid wine collector for the past thirty. On Saturday, September 21, they hosted a "cheese & wine event" that perfectly symbolizes Tom's interest and devotion to things oenophilic, and raised a glass – several, actually – to that magical combination that, when perfect, never fails to thrill.

Seated around the dining room table in the Maguire's beautiful clapboard house were **Sylvia Carter**, food writer for *Newsday*, along with **Kim Darrow**; **Michael Cinque**, owner of Amagansett Wines & Spirits; **Aldo Maiorana,** of Aldo's in Greenport, and his wife, **Martine**, along with many other North Fork devotees of the grape.

Eight cheese courses, accompanied by eight European wines – selected by Michael and Tom – were served. Highlights included Crottin de Chavignol paired with a **1999 Forunier Vielle Vignes**, Brin d'Amour (a French Corsican cheese I adore) paired with a **1998 Prieure St. Jean de Bebian** from the Mediterranean region in southern France known as Languedoc, and the regal Fontina Val d'Osta (NOT to be confused with the eponymous stuff found in the cheese case at King Kullen) paired with a **1998 Barbera d'Asti Gisep**. Also on the menu was another personal favorite, Reblochon, a VERY ripe, raw-milk piece of which I smuggled successfully and ecstatically out of St. Bart's years ago, paired with a Swiss wine, **2001 Gillirad Fendant de Valais**.

"Many of the guests were serious collectors and they are hung up on Bordeaux," said Tom, who founded La Forchette du Nord (it means what you think), a wine and tasting group. "I can't believe how well these wines go with cheese, people kept saying. Sure, Bordeaux is great, but hey! Life *starts* after Bordeaux!"

Though I usually write about Long Island wines in this column, I've made an exception here because I think it's important, every once in a while, to give a nod to those whose ancestors virtually created it. And besides, heaven forbid we ever find ourselves uttering, like Cassandra in *Wayne's World*, "I don't believe I've ever had French champagne before..." Cheers.

Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's North Fork editor and staff writer. Email wine@danspapers.com or call 537-0500, ext. 510.

What's Happening *On The North Fork*

FRIDAY, 27

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SYMPHONY SUNDAY AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE – From noon to 4 p.m. in Cutchogue enjoy classical piano music at the vineyard. Call 734-5111.

Dan's North Fork

Reflections Of A Winemaker *By Kip Bedell*

Almost thirty years have passed since vineyards began to replace potato fields on the North Fork. In 1980, when Susan and I first planted our vineyard, there were only three other vineyards. Today, there are almost thirty wineries and over fifty vineyards. According to the Long Island Wine Council, since the Hargraves first planted their seventeen acres in 1973, nearly 3000 acres have been planted to vineyard. The addition of the wine industry is proving to be a viable economic entity both for the investor as well as the community. Some 500,000 tourists visited the wineries last year, most of whom spent the night, ate in our local restaurants and shopped in our towns. Their presence is most evident in the transformation of the original rustic barn tasting rooms to virtual wine galleries promoting the entire culture and lifestyle that is wine.

Bedell's initial seven acres were planted, one acre each, to Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel, Petite Syrah, Chardonnay, Riesling and Gewürztraminer. Sadly, the Zinfandel and Petite Syrah were difficult to grow in this climate, requiring a dryer, longer growing period to ripen fully. Our vineyard has expanded now to over thirty acres, primarily by increasing the acreage dedicated to Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon. Viognier, Cabernet Franc, and Petite Verdot have also been added.

Over the years, our greatest challenge has been to find grapes that would thrive in this humid climate. In 1986, Dave Thompson joined our crew and much of the success of the vineyard goes to his diligent care of the grapes. In 1989, we implemented a careful program of canopy management. This process involves pulling off leaves to increase exposure of the fruit to the sun and also allows for better air circulation through the bunches, helping to minimize bunch rot. We also thin the grape bunches, dropping fruit to get more nutrients and energy to the fruit that remains. This does reduce the yield from the vineyard, but produces healthier berries with more flavor concentration. Irrigation has also been added over the years to help manage the drought years, ensuring a consistent production of grapes per harvest. In addition, irrigation allows us to run fertilizers through the water lines saving us time while helping to keep the vines healthier overall.

One thing that hasn't changed is my approach to the winemaking process. I'm a "noninterventionist," which means that I do a lot of preliminary laboratory work and then let the wines, as much as possible, make themselves. I like long macerations [the steeping of the grape skins and solids in the wine during fermentation] because that softens tannins and we vary fermentation temperatures to retain fruit flavors. I like to retain fruit, not dominate it with oak, although I do like the aromas and flavors from barrel-fermentation and from malolactic fermentation [a secondary, natural fermentation that reduces the wine's total acidity] when appropriate.

Kip Bedell in his element

Previously farmed for almost ten generations, this beautiful property drew Susan and I to it back in the late 70s. The North Fork is a very special place for us and, although many of the former potato fields are gone, we are proud to have been a part of ensuring that the agricultural history and integrity of this area will remain for future generations to enjoy.

Editor's note: *Kip Bedell's story was meant to run in last week's issue, but I overlooked it among my hundreds of emails. Mea culpa. So here it is, and it is a wonderful tribute to an agricultural heritage of which we are all so proud. Thank you "Mr. Merlot"!* –S.W.Simm

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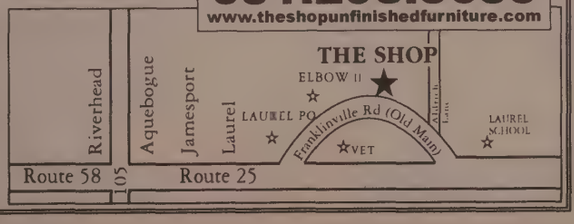

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This "Old House"

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Contributed by Stan Rubenstein

Two decades after the pilgrims landed at Plymouth in 1620, a group of intrepid Englishmen, anxious to start a new life, sailed across the Long Island Sound and settled in Southold. Within ten years, John Budd, a wealthy merchant, built the Old House. After one of his many business trips to England, he decided to construct a larger and grander home. Since his daughter had recently married Benjamin Horton, Budd felt that the Old House was an ideal wedding gift to the young couple. And so the handsome edifice was dismantled and moved six miles west to its present location on the Village Green in Cutchogue.

Since its construction, it has been the home of the Budds, Hortons, Wickhams, Landons and Cases. As you view the Old House, you are capturing a glimpse of what the town of Southold was like in yesteryear and the role it continues to play as the "homestead" of its many descendants, both near and far.

During the first part of the twentieth century, this house was used as a depository for farm equipment, as its last occupants, the Case family, had not used it as a home since the turn of the century. Only by chance, during the nineteen thirties, was its value as an outstanding example of a home of English domestic origin recognized. Today, it is considered to be one of the oldest and finest houses in New York State.

The building is twenty feet long and twenty and a half feet wide. There are four rooms, two on ground level and two on the second floor, along with an attic. Since there is no basement, you can observe how the outer walls and chimney rest on boulders. Unfortunately, rain and wind have been unkind to the structure – thus the need for continual renovation.

It was the chimney that undoubtedly saved the Old House from destruction, since that part of the house made it easily recognizable as being of English origin. Its distinctive pilastered top is an indication of historical origin.

The ground level rooms are the "setting" room and the kitchen. The setting room contains a large fireplace constructed of curved brick. The massive main beam, measuring 10 inches by 10 inches, runs the length of the room and supports the upper floor. The walls are not insulated, although at one time they were packed with seaweed. The window in the corner of the setting room is original, having been recovered during the first renovation in 1940.

"Old House" by Don Lubov

The kitchen has an enormous fireplace – over nine feet long – and to the left of the fireplace is the bake oven, which extends to the outer part of the wall and is covered by a lean-to roof. A curved door has the markings of a ship's cabin door and was used to bring in water and logs for the fireplace.

Upstairs are two bedrooms. One contains a fireplace, with wide white pine floor boards and a trundle bed. The other does not have a fireplace, but does have molded vertical boarding on the inside wall.

Sponsored and owned by the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council, the Village Green has, in addition to the Old House, a farm house built during the beginning of the 18th century, a one-room school house dating back to the 1840s, a carriage house reflecting the Civil War era and a red barn containing 19th century farm tools.

The Village Green is open the last weekend in June until the Labor Day Weekend, from 1-4 p.m.

Editor's note: *Stan Rubenstein is the president of the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council. The Council is always looking for interested members and contributors. Call 734-7122. Get involved in helping to preserve the heritage of our community.* –S.W.Simm

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Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

As another summer season ends and fall is now on our doorstep, I am looking forward to the third annual Westhampton Beach "Sidewalk Sale" this weekend September 28 and 29 from 10-6... This annual event is the merchants' way of thanking all you shoppers that shopped all summer. There are great selections to choose from on everything you need form men, women and children's clothing. Also look for great deals on Accessories, shoes, home furnishings, books, cards and gifts flowers and garden supplies, baked goods, ice cream and candy too. Pick up your beach and swimwear for next season, this sounds like a fun weekend for the entire family. Some of the shops that are participating in this sidewalk event are: **WHB Sporting Goods, Jetties, Oh Suzanna, Lynn's Cards & Gifts, Koala, Tutti Bambini, Summer Salt, Little Red Wagon, Beach Greenery, Wetter or Not, Haagen Daz, Book Mark, Beach Bakery, Shock, Baby Shock** and many more. While you're there, stop in at the Paraskevas Gallery and say hi to Mickey and Betty Paraskevas. All the books are and artwork will be there for you to enjoy. If you need information call 288-3337. See you all there!

English Country Home Outlet on North Sea Road in Southampton is having a bed and sofa sale. Believe me there is plenty to choose from here. Been there, done that!

Walpole Woodworkers at Whitmore's Garden Center on Montauk Highway in Water Mill, are now a little more affordable with their fall sale allowing you to save 15% to 20% off. There is 10% off on all arbors and mail posts. 20% off mailboxes, lanterns, Lilliput Play Homes and all single and double rockers in many styles and finishes. The square edge fence is 15% off a well as the charming new cottage fence and the Walpole small buildings. If you prefer the rustic fence, save 20% on that one. It's fun just browsing around and seeing all the interesting storewide savings.

At **Speedo** in the Bridgehampton Commons there is a super sale going on right now. Look for great deals on summer and fall clothing and accessories.

Agway Country Gardens on Snake Hollow Road is having a colorful fall savings sale right now. I just bought the Absolute Bird Feeder as a birthday gift for my friend Anthony for only $49. Believe me this is absolutely squirrel proof, I should know, I have one and it really works. There is so much here, you wouldn't believe how much you can save with this sale.

The Guild Hall Gift Shop welcomes the fall season with a fantastic gift shop sale. Starting this weekend, September 28 and 29, all children's activities, adult items, books and stationary including posters will be discounted 30%. And the gift shop will be slashing lots more items up to 60% off, jewelry 40% off and many selected clearance merchandise. There are signed and unsigned posters by renowed East End artists including de Kooning, Hassam, Schnaberl, Rivers, Freilicher and many more as well as beautifully illustrated coffee table art books. This is a great way to get a jump on the holiday shopping. Make out your list and check it twice...

Local Honey on Noyac Road in Sag Harbor is doing a 20% to 50% off sale on all their super beach and accessories. There is so much to choose from in this cute little shop, you won't know where to begin. It is so packed with great merchandise; I never walk out empty handed...

The Whalebone Store right nearby on Noyac Road is selling the best mums around. They are $5.99 each or three for $15. At that price you can buy a dozen. Don't forget they have the biggest selection of Halloween costumes and accessories around. Shop early for this one...

Well, time to run off and stop in **Giordano's** for a their pasta special and crooning music by **Tony Della**.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Fall Shopping!

Off To New York *by David Lion Rattiner*

Movie Making

With the upcoming Hampton's Film Festival in October, I thought that I might offer my most recent experience in the movie making business.

This past weekend a buddy of mine called me on my cell phone while I was sitting inside a coffee shop reading a newspaper. When I answered my cell phone, I realized that it was my friend Daniel who goes to the New York Film Academy.

"Hello Dave, this is Daniel."

"Hey, what's going on?"

"Listen, I'm shooting a movie today for my class, the film is due on Monday of next week and one of my actors has not shown up. Would you mine taking his place?" Daniel asked.

"Sure," I said.

I drank down my last drop of coffee and headed out for the New York Film Academy, which is right near Union Square in New York. I had no idea what I was in for, but I trusted Daniel, he has always been a pretty cool kid. Little did I know what was going to ensue in the next six hours of my life.

As I got closer to the building, I noticed a large crowd outside the school. There must have been about fifty students all hanging out and smoking cigarettes. It was not hard to figure out that these kids were drama majors. All of them were wearing outrageous outfits. Baggy jeans with a white tank top and a big necklace was a common outfit amongst the guys with a giant tattoo along their arms or shoulders. They were all reading scripts and talking to their friends. I was excited to be there.

As I walked up to the third floor I met my friend Daniel. He then explained to me that I was going to be playing the part of one of the Backstreet Boys, which is a boy band. I met my three other members of the band and we headed towards the studio at the school.

When I walked into the studio, I was amazed at how professional it was. There were lights, a blue screen, props everywhere and several other actors that were going to be in the movie. I was impressed. There were eight people, altogether.

Daniel sat us all down and told us his vision.

"What I want to do is kill the Backstreet Boys." We all clapped.

"The scene is going to be the Backstreet Boys at a concert performing, and in the middle of the concert they are murdered by a ninja, a dominatrix, and a giant skeleton with an axe."

This sounded a little wacko to me, but I decided to go along with it. For the next two hours the three Backstreet Boys and I worked out a routine. I was getting pretty tired and my legs were getting pretty sore, but the dance was really funny. After we practiced the shooting began.

Take after take, Daniel slowly began to produce his vision. There was smoke and lightning. There was blood and gore. I was actually the member of the band whose head got to be chopped off by the ninja. Being a ninja myself, I felt it was ironic.

I couldn't believe how much work went into making just five minutes of a cheesy horror flick. The entire group worked from one in the afternoon until seven at night. By the third hour of filming, we were all getting a little cranky. I was tired, there was fake blood all over my clothes, my whole body was drenched in sweat from trying to get down the dance, and I had not eaten anything since the coffee shop. When it was finally over, I felt that we were all at each others' throats – this is just for five minutes of film.

I recently watched the final version of the movie and it is hysterically funny. However, I was unsure if it was worth all of the effort. All I could think about was the Hamptons Film Festival that I am planning to attend and the independent films that they show. Most of these films are an hour and a half long. If five minutes of film takes six hours, you can imagine how much work these directors and actors put into their movies. Where would the entertainment industry be if it were not for these creative, hard working people who let us go out on a Friday night, eat some popcorn, and let us experience their work through the silver screen?

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Dan's Travels

Seeing The City By Sail

At sunset this Sunday, I was sitting on a 78-foot yacht, a glass of champagne in hand, the almost-fall air in my hair, chatting with a friend and enjoying the sail. The boat was heeling with the wind as we splashed through the water, and as dusk set in, the lights of the city began to come on, offering that distant, romantic view of twinkling buildings.

This is the Hamponite's version of a Hudson boat excursion.

Captain Noah and his crew welcomed us aboard the ***Adirondack,*** a gorgeous sailboat (which happened to win the Mayor's Cup last week) frequented mostly by New Yorkers, along with the occasional, mellow tourists. It offers a smooth segue from beach to Manhattan and is the perfect antidote for the end-of-summer-back-to-the-city blues.

Once everyone was settled (about forty people, which Noah says is more than usual), we were introduced to the crew, Sarah, Patrick, and Bonnie, who not only hoisted the sails and kept us on course, but also made small talk with the guests and kept the champagne, wine, and beer tastefully flowing. And when the breeze got a little cooler, they passed out blankets to keep us all warm.

The course of the boat changes from trip to trip, depending on who's on board. They'll often go upriver, to the quiet, non-touristy sights of the upper West Side. Sunday, though, we went downriver, and I was thrilled to see the Statue of Liberty up close for the first time, torch lit, robes gracefully falling. I felt like a little kid again.

The general consensus among those on board was that this is a new, interesting thing to do in your own city. I met Kate and Evan Spingargn, who were celebrating their first anniversary, cuddled up together near the stern of the boat. Evan said that "This is a good thing for New Yorkers to do, a different way to see the city." Michael, on board for a friend's birthday, spoke for their group when he said that, "We believe in being tourists in our own city. I don't think we take advantage of the river or sailing enough here. You don't realize you're on an island, you forget when you're in Manhattan." They liked getting a taste of nature on the river.

Brian of Tribeca does the trip a few times a summer. He was accompanied by his young, charming friend Emma, who was enthusiastic about the whole adventure and showed me her picture on their digital camera. And a kind couple from Paris indulged my choppy French for a few minutes as we chatted about New York and France. The crowd was laid-back and happy, just enjoying the ride and the change of pace.

Noah says that his favorite time for sailing is fall, when there's "a different quality to the air, a crispness." He's been the Captain for the past couple of years and does most of the daily trips now. He explained that the boat can be chartered for private parties (at a surprisingly reasonable price), and that they even do longer trips for full days or several days at a time. They'll take you to Poughkeepsie, Stanford, wherever you want to go. "When it's a charter trip, you call the shots," he says.

Personally, I'd just be happy with another 6:00 ride. My friend and I walked off the boat refreshed. I saw the city in a whole new light again and felt as if I'd gone to the beach for the weekend, when all I did was step off Pier 62 and onto a sailboat for a couple of hours.

–Rachel May

The Adirondack departs from Chelsea Piers, Pier 62 (at the end of 23rd St.) Wednesday through Sunday at 1pm, 3:30, 6:00, and 8:30. Prices range from $35 to $45, depending on day and time. All sails are two hours, with complimentary beverages on evening trips. Reservations are recommended and can be made starting one week in advance. For more information on charters and private parties, or to make reservations, call 1-800-701-SAIL, or 917-447-SAIL. Their website is www.sail-nyc.com.

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SATURDAY, 28

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INTERIOR DESIGN SYMPOSIUM – Charlotte Moss, Eric Cohler and Christopher Coleman will discuss their work and their sources of inspiration at 10 a.m. at The Parrish Art Museum. Call 631-283-2118.
NEW BOOK BREAKFAST AT QUOGUE LIBRARY – Come chat and hear about exciting new books that are out this fall. Get a preview of the fall line up. Call 631-653-4224.
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SUNDAY, 29

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CONCERT WITH JOHNNY MAESTRO AND THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE – At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center to benefit The Make A Wish Foundation at 3 p.m. Call 631-288-2350 for tickets.
PARRISH ART MUSEUM FALL FAMILY FESTIVAL – At 1 p.m. in Southampton families can enjoy a range of art activities including printmaking, painting and origami. Leland Faulkner will take the stage at 4 p.m. for a special creative performance. Call 631-283-2118.

WEDNESDAY, 2

SUSHI–ROLLS AND ROLLS AT THE ROSS SCHOOL – With chef Hiroko Shimbo of *The Japanese Kitchen,* learn the basics and all you need to know to make perfect sushi at 6:30 p.m. Call 631-907-5555.
STORY TELLING AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY – Every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Call 631-653-4224.
LOBSTER LUAU AT GURNEY'S INN - Feast on lobster and other goodies from 8:30-12:30. Don't miss the karaoke, too! Call 631-668-2345 for more information.
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THURSDAY, 3

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RITA HAYWORTH GALA – At the Waldorf-Astoria, themed "The Lady from Shanghai" in the Grand Ballroom. The event will benefit the Alzheimer Association with a performance by the Allman Brothers Band. Call 212-843-1712.
NATO IN THE 21ST CENTURY – A panel discussion at Southampton College at 7 p.m. in the Avram Theatre. Call 631-287-8396.

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FRIDAY, 27

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Fathom will play at 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

MONTAUKET -The daiquiri bar is open this weekend enjoy Indian Summer with frozen drinks, shrimp cocktail and clams on the half shell every night at sunset starting at 5:30 p.m. Call 631-668-5992.

PHAO - Live entertainment with Hamilton Story at 11:30. Cocktails, wine, beer and sake with no cover charge in a modern tavern atmosphere. Call 631-725-0055.

NICKS – DJ Dodge at 11 p.m. Head down to Nick's and dance all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

RUBI RED – Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. with free pizza. Paul Gene will play at 9:00 p.m., come enjoy cocktails in a swank red lounge and bar. Call 631-907-8030.

PIERRE'S -From 10pm till 4am Boost your night with Pierre's Beefeater specials and the DJ sounds of Pablo. Call 631-537-5110.

STAR ROOM -Hip-hop and techno dance party at Star Room beginning at 10 p.m. Dance, lounge and party on the patio until late. Call 631-537-3332.

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MARDI GRAS - From 7 to 11 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz. Located at 1271 North Sea Road in Southampton. Call 631-259-0300.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE - Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the sprawling porch and Southampton scene. For information call 631-283-2800.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Music with pianist Chris Barrett from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 631-324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

SATURDAY

MARDI GRAS - At 7 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz in Southampton. Call 631-259-0300.

GIN LANE – Live music featuring Ann Morgan & The Martini Men at 10 p.m. With late night pizza available until 1 a.m. at this new Hamptons lounge and restaurant in Water Mill. Call 631-726-7585.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – R&B, soul and soul artist Tracy Nelson will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are $30/20. Later at 10 p.m. see country rock trio The Lost Hombres. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

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THREE ACES – Saturday live music at the piano bar in Hampton Bays at 8 p.m. Enjoy music and light fare. Call 631-723-2289.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Music with pianist Kim Myers from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 631-324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

STAR ROOM –DJs start at 10 p.m. till late. Call 631-537-3332.

TAVERN - Come party from10 p.m. until late. Cover is $20. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

NICKS – Live music outside on the deck at 3 p.m. Later, DJ Video Joe at 11 p.m. Head down to Nick's and dance all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

MARY JANE'S - Rick McDonald appearing every Saturday night in the piano bar at the classy yet casual East Hampton restaurant. Music begins at 9:30 p.m. Come enjoy good company, Italian cuisine and great music.

RUBI RED – DJ Daniel at 9 p.m. Come enjoy the beat in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8030.

CRAZY DOG – Music with Bruce and Gabrielle in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1444. Enjoy a colorful and fun dinner and music all night.

CIGAR BAR - DJ spinning house and techno music into the night. Call 725-2575.

OASIS - Lounge groove after 10:30 p.m. Dance overlooking Noyac Bay in Sag Harbor. Chill out in the tropical lounge on the waterfront. Call 631-725-7110.

SUNDAY, 29

WORLD PIE — Jazz with Samba Sophistication at 12:30 p.m. with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter on percussion. Call for reservations at 631-537-7999.

PIERRE'S – The new modern bistro features live music with Stefanie Cardinali accompanied by Mark Marino on guitar and Peter Martin Weiss on bass on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Music from 7 -10 p.m. and late night bar menu served until 12a.m. Call 631-537-5110.

NICKS – Live music outside on the deck at 3 p.m. Head down to Nick's and enjoy the autumn afternoon. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

CONTACT LOUNGE- Come see Shockshine play at 10 p.m. Open bar from 10-11p.m. cover $10. Call 725-0963.

GIN LANE – Sunday Brunch & lounge football specials. Call 631-726-7585. Located in Watermill.

MONDAY, 30

MARDI GRAS – Monday Night Football with 20-cent wings and $20 all you can drink tap beer. Call 631-259-0300

RUBI RED- Monday night Football Party with free pizza and drink specials. Check out the TVs and comfy couches in this swank red lounge. Located at 290 Montauk Hwy in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8030.

ROWDY HALL – Monday night football specials at the bar in East Hampton. 1/2 price wings, chicken skewers and sausage. $4 pints at this classic pub. Call 631-324-8555.

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Featuring films that either take place on Long Island or were filmed here.

Honoring Long Island and the Hamptons as "Hollywood East" by presenting films produced here.

2 P.M. Saturday, October 12 – *ROCKET GIBRALTER*
Filmed entirely in Sagaponack, Burt Lancaster closes his career with his most sensitive performance as an ailing father entertaining his large family on his 77th birthday. This little known film celebrates life and family with heartfelt brilliance.

Saturday, October 19 – No Showing

2 P.M. Saturday, October 26 – *DEATH TRAP*
Michael Caine and Christopher Reeve star in a funny, scary, shocker. A cat and mouse game that's as playful as a razor sharp battle-axe. Featured are an East Hampton windmill and the cemetery.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 2 – *ANNIE HALL*
Classic Woody Allen. It won four Oscars including Best Picture. As hilarious and wittily snappish as the live lobsters loose in the Hampton Beach House.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 9 – *THE DAIN CURSE*
An early Dashiell Hammett novel jumps stealthily into Long Island mystery locations with all the sexy, smoking-gun intrigue of *The Maltese Falcon*'s author.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 16 – *LAST SUMMER IN THE HAMPTONS*
Three generations of a family of inflated egos and talent come to their East Hampton summer home for what will be the last time. For icon Viveca Lindfors, it was to be her last film.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 23 – *MASQUERADE*
A taunting, romantic suspense thriller of a young man's ambiguous ambitions and the wealthy wife he married for her dowry? It is a dark, who-dunnit plot lit up by beautiful people and, likewise beautiful Southampton and Sag Harbor.

Saturday, November 30 – No Showing

2 P.M. Saturday, December 7 – *NETWORK*
East Hampton's titanic denizens, Director Sidney Lumet and writer Paddy Chayefsky's dead-on "shot heard 'round the world" taken at television and unprincipled industry in general, presaged today's headlines. A way-over-the-top entertaining melodrama, it won Oscars' for Mr. Chayefsky, Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway and Beatrice Straight. This film gets you up off your seat shouting, "We aren't going to take it anymore!"

2 P.M. Saturday, December 14 – *SABRINA*
A bright holiday bauble. The lots of color added remake of the Audrey Hepburn/Bogart original, adds more gilt to the other L.I. Gold Coast, Glen Cove, where Scroogy, business only, Harrison Ford is made to appreciate the cheer in the world by his chauffeur's young daughter. It's a lush, very-merry movie.

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Southampton College, Duke Lecture Hall in Chancellor's Hall, Southampton, NY

ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

"THE STAMP OF IMPULSE" AT THE PARRISH

There are many way to discover meaning in this exhibit featuring Abstract Expressionistic prints: formal ways by describing, for example, their aesthetic qualities; contextual approaches by examining the style's history or philosophical tenets.

Sometimes it's better to start at the beginning, however, when discerning meaning is not as complex. "Abstraction" in any of the arts, labeled variously as "experimental," "avant-garde," or non-linear, reveals things we don't normally see about the world, ones that often bear no rational connection to what we know.

Naturally, "knowing" depends on our perceptions of life, the inherent meaning we ascribe to experiences. Perception is subjective and creative, determined by past events, present feelings/circumstances, and physiological factors (ie. gender).

Applying all these aspects seems to happen unconsciously most often, yet there are times when we recognize immediately why we perceive a message from a particular abstract work. Starting from the beginning, therefore, here's this critic's immediate response to and perceptions of specific works.

Initially, there's an awareness of the exhibit's space and setting: concise, uncluttered, plenty breathing room emphazing mono-chromatic colors with orange accents; gestural, sweeping forms predominate the walls. Physiological factors working here are triggered by this critic's spatial disorder.

Past experiences are also at play, evoking salient signification. Cy Twombly's 1967 aquatint recalls childhood and the Slinky toy that everyone bounced down the steps. Childhood emerges as a potent reference in other works, although most viewers would most likely receive entirely different impressions. For example, Richard Stankiewicz' print suggests ice cream. Consider, too, Paul Jenkins' 1965 lithograph, which resembles for this spectator, the idea of looking up into a circus tent.

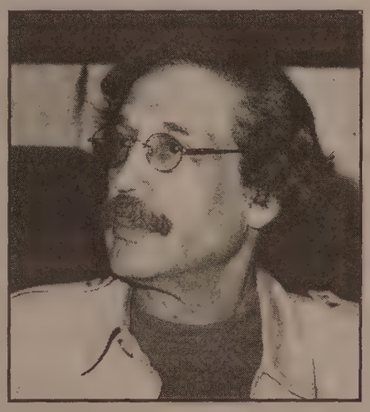
Conversely, there's Cleve Gray's 1965 untitled litho that involves another kind of looking, this time into a cave from an eye-level perspective. Space is expanded here unlike the tent's spatial confinement (It's more than likely, however, that attraction to space is more important than childhood memories.) And then there's Perle Fine's woodcut, evoking the game of hopscotch.

Thank goodness, most abstract expressionists didn't believe in giving titles to their work. It's so much better for viewers to create their own.

"The Stamp of Impulse" will be on view until Oct. 13 at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum.

Honoring the Artist: Michael Knigin

"What goes around comes around," certainly applies to East Hampton artist Michael Knigin. "Like many musicians," he explains, "I use old images (melodies) from years ago, reinventing them. In this way, my work represents my growth, the new configurations conveying the 'place' I am today."



But what form does this reinvention take, we wonder? "I often put more depth in the images," Mr. Knigin continues. "The computer puts in more layers, adding interesting surfaces."

We're quick to see that this week's cover not only reflects this juxtaposition of old and new imagery, with its frog and background solar system, but depth as well.

Regarding depth, we ask Mr. Knigin the origin of his interest in perspective. Like many artists (including Van Gogh, for example), he drew inspiration from Japanese prints where "there's a layered rather than pinpoint perspective."

Yet another factor impacted Mr. Knigin's work, something that was much more contemporary in nature: the computer. "The computer was a perfect solution to what I wanted to do," he says with enthusiasm. "It was a perfect meld. A friend introduced me to the process when he became part of a think-tank, where people tested programs for Adobe."

Using the computer, Mr. Knigin created a library of images, containing hundreds of visuals like landscapes, skies and old Masters. Most important, however, he also produced hundreds of hand-painted backgrounds, a source that continues to be essential to his art. It is this combination of modern technology (computers) and more traditional techniques (hand-painting) that gives Mr. Knigin's work its creative thrust.

While Mr. Knigin's messages are political and social in nature, this mixture of the old and the new also informs his themes. For example, a recent series of vintage nudes contains his characteristic concern with both history and modern society: the idea that qualities of beauty have changed since the early 1900s. Mr. Knigin's penchant for history and modern life has shown up in other series: his art dealing with Vietnam appeared long after the event itself, Mr. Knigin making the potent point that history does repeat itself.

What goes around comes around.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Knigin's exhibit, "Reaching for the Stars," can be seen at New York's Blue Heron Arts Center (123 E. 24th Street) until Nov. 3. Curated by Patrick Christiano. Mr. Knigin will also be showing at Southampton's 75 Main St. Restaurant starting Oct. 8.

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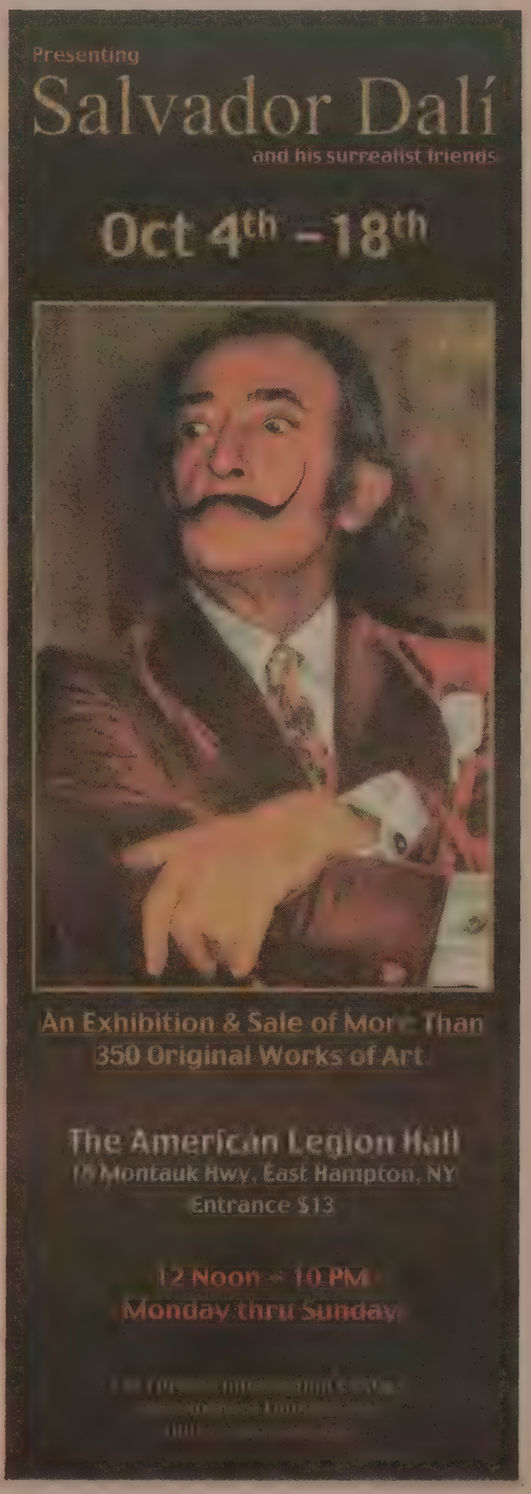

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

theatre review: swing

This production of *Swing* at the Gateway Theatre in Bellport has reaffirmed my oldest motto: "I will never marry a man that can't dance." The energy, the exuberance, the fun (never mind the exercise), that these perfectly coupled swing dancers seem to be having is so infectious and entertaining that everyone should go and see *Swing* from September 11-October 6.

Swing, the musical nominated for 6 Tony awards while recently on Broadway is currently being directed and choreographed by the multi-talented Charlie Marcus, who also plays one of the leads. Desiree Duarte, a dancer in the show, assisted him in choreographing. And the producer is Paul Allan here at the Gateway. *Swing* is not only a fabulous song and dance show, it is a celebration of a unique style of American dance and music that originated in the 1930's and is still popular today. The audience is educated as to the nine different swing styles that come from all over the U.S. with influences from jazz, blues, country, big band and Latin music. With songs written by Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Count Basie.

The stage is set up similar to a 1930's or 1940's dance hall with the band set on a sliding platform on the stage. Huge piano keys surround the proscenium stage. And there is a band leader Charlie Marcus, who croons us with his sultry voice, amazes us with his tap dancing and trumpet playing abilities, and has more costume changes than most leading ladies. Mr. Marcus is a real showman. He could not have found a more suitable role for himself.

The rest of the leading vocalists are just as talented. Andre Ward leads the men in the memorable and popular song "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and gets the crowd jumping during the dance numbers "Throw That Girl Around" and one of my favorites, "Show Me What You've Got" when a dance contest ensues between two of the most talented couples, Adealani Malia and Robert Bottoms and Shaun Parry and Mahri Relin. I have never seen such flawless and exciting dancing. The audience gasped then applauded when Robert throws Adealani across the floor through another male dancers opened legs and she stops while doing a 1/2 split.

Cynthia Gray the sparkling female soprano shows us that singing isn't her only forte in "Two and Four" when she comes out as an awkward nerd who transforms her outfit and herself into a sexy siren with "Hit me with a Hot Note and Watch Me Bounce." I also loved her rendition of "Cry Me A River" when she toys with a mimicking muted trombone.

But of all the singers, Laurie Wells, the mezzo-soprano, gave me the goose bumps. She sang "I'll Be Seeing You" and "Blues in the Night" to perfection. Her vocal style is indicative of the 1940's. She can belt out a number like Ethel Merman, and then hit a high "C" with the ease of Mariah Carey. She blew me away with her talent.

Speaking of the talent, and the most important part of the show, are the dancers. They have so much energy and danced with such precision. Their synchronized dance numbers were outrageous and looked effortless. The women looked weightless while jumping and being thrown through the air. They kept the audience jumpin' and jivin'. I also enjoyed the cute story lines that were added to the dance numbers to further establish it's chronological and geographical place on the "swing" timeline.

And the backbone of the show, the talented musicians shows creativity while incorporating their instruments into the routines. Julie Vocal sensually glides down Jordan Juncos' bass during "Harlem Nocturne," and the trumpet and trombone are played to mimic male voices in "Cry Me A River" and "Bad Case of Rhythm."

Ironically, the opening of *Swing* was on September 11, and epitomizes a time when our country was fighting World War II and most of the American men were far from home. Maybe it is our innate ability as humans to make life more tolerable and create goodness when such horror as war surrounds us. –Denise Bornschein

So remember, "It don't mean a thing, if it ain't got that Swing," at the Gateway Theater in Bellport from September 11-October 6. For tickets call 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4tix-now or on the web at www.gatewayplayhouse.com.

HAMPTON ART EVENTS & OPENINGS

VERED GALLERY PRESENTS AUDREY FLACK – Watercolors of the Montauk Docks, Figure Drawings and Sculpture at the Vered Gallery in East Hampton through October 3. Other works include Man Ray, De Kooning and Koons. Call 631-324-3303.

FOUR POTTERS AT CELADON GALLERY – Exhibition opens with a reception on Saturday, September 28 from 4 to 7 p.m. in Water Mill. Call 631-725-4605.

MIXED MEDIA WORKS BY FRANKLIN LIEGEL – Color Sings through Materials at Le Bateau Fou, Roseline Koener Gallery in Westhampton Beach. Exhibit through October 27. Call 631-288-1017 for information and hours.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT AT ASHAWAGH HALL – Portraits and features of work of the past thirty years in East Hampton. Exhibit runs September 28-29 with a reception from 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturday. Special musical performance Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 631-324-9802.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM FALL FAMILY FESTIVAL – Sunday, September 29 at 1 p.m. in Southampton families can enjoy a range of art activities including printmaking, painting and origami. Leland Faulkner will take the stage at 4 p.m. for a special creative performance. Call 631-283-2118.

"SENSING THE SACRED" AT THE DRAGON GALLERY – Renowned Parisian Artist Ma Tse-Lin explores the truth, simplicity and serenity behind the mystery of Buddha through September 30 at the Dragon Gallery on 216 Main Street Amagansett. Call 631-267-9888.

DINAH MAXWELL SMITH AT THE PARADISE CAFÉ –Paintings at the Paradise in Sag Harbor through October 20. Opening reception on Friday, September 20 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Call 631-725-6080.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON – Featuring Zimbabwe's best African Wildlife painter and stone sculptor, also featuring hand woven Zulu baskets and land tribal artifacts. For more information call the gallery in Bridgehampton at 631-537-8380.

GUILD HALL'S "THE WOMEN'S ART MOVEMENT"- Showcasing art from the years 1969 to 1975. Featuring the works of Louise Bourgeois, Adrian Piper and others through October 20th. Call 631-324-4050.

"ARTISTIC VISION" AT THE CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Featuring the work of four artists in Southampton through October 19. Call 631-287-1883

" THE WOMEN'S SHOW" AT THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – The work of nineteen female artists will hang through October 3 in Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

THE PURSUIT OF DREAMS AT ARTMOSPHERE – The exhibit will feature the works of Henry Haines Balter through September 30 in Southampton. Please call 631-283-1219 for information.

AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM:

THE STAMP OF IMPULSE – Abstract Expressionist Prints. Consists of 100 prints. On display through October 13. Seniors day is Monday. Refreshments. Call 631-283-2118. 25 Job's Lane in Southampton.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY- Featuring the stone work of Asian master carvers, incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stone this side of the equator. In Southampton call 631-283-5628.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP - At the Southampton Artists Association from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday evenings at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. $5 model fee. Call 631-283-8613.

RAMIRO'S LATEST WORKS AT GRENNING GALLERY OF LOCAL LANDSCAPE PAINTINGS AND FLORALS – Through October 6 at 90 Main Street in Sag Harbor. View East End landscapes and figurative work. Call 631-725-8469.

TRIBECA AND SOHO PAINTINGS – Works by Jim Gingerich will appear at the Ginerich studio at 14 Trades Man's Path in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5416 for appointment through September 30.

WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES – "Summer Fades To Autumn:" Tadashi Asoma Japanese born Impressionist will show through September in East Hampton. Call 631-329-9794.

NATURAL ELEMENTS AT THE GAYLE WILSON GALLERY – Through October 7 the Gayle Willson Gallery in Southampton will be showing work by Jan Hurd, Patricia Madeja, and Marcia Widenor. Call 631-283-7430.

Guy de Fraumeni's HOLLYWOOD In The Hamptons

Igby Goes Down

The calamitous young man, afflicted with desire and attempting to make the leap from sorrowful boyhood, might find his bounding endeavors vaulting him far above and beyond the essential truths he's searching for and instead, plunge him plummeting, headlong, in a flailing, free fall descent into self destructive annihilation, or worse, the spiritual void of his parents. This is the story of, *Igby Goes Down*, a new, small film that projects venomous satire and realistic comedy with very sharp, large teeth that grin bitingly from one end of the wide screen to the other.

Giving the performance of a lifetime (he's maybe 17) is Kieran Culkin as Igby Slocumb, a close and notable descendant of J.D. Salinger's Holden Caulfield, in *Catcher In The Rye*, that has recently spawned other not such distinguished relatives as in, *Tadpole*, and *The Good Girl*. In those movies the young man gets to go to bed with an older woman. Of course, Igby does that too, but that's not Igby's main thrust (pun intended). What it does best is parry and lunge at the prospering of the American Dream, the could be empty entitlement of the good things in life that has put Igby's father, Bill Pullman, into a mental institution and, his mother, Susan Sarandon, popping prescription drugs to maintain the height of snobbery she has social climbed to by exhibiting loud anti-semiticism and monstrous maternal incompetence, that is, until Igby and his conformist brother, Oliver, slip a plastic bag over the sedated mother's head. It quiets her snoring and her miserable life. You know a film's direction when it opens with matricide delivered by the two prep school, blazer jacketed guys as their mother languished in her over-decorated, over-stuffed bedroom, wafting a wicked whiff of WASPy Washington, D.C. society.

From the surreal opening the script flashes back to Kieran's Igby and his misadventures in New York and other manhood extending possibilities, like the Hamptons, where wildly antic situations run rampant with scathing sarcasm, deft dialogue and natural soured confrontations with an excellent cast that performs in the best kind of ensemble, playing against each other with the discomfort and sexiness of a crowded subway train. Stand outs are Amanda Peet as a lost-in-a-loft, ruin-remainder of heroin and Claire Danes as a dropout from Bennington gone bohemian and dividing romance betwixt the brothers. Oliver is done very smoothly and deeply by Ryan Philippe and, the brothers vying for Claire's sex is downright heartfelt – as *is* this quite sensitive movie. Obviously the theme of the film is not new: see, *The Graduate*, overglossed, over-romanticized and, over-Mike Nichols-plated. That movie was a hit. *Igby* will not be a big hit. But, this film, written and directed by Burr Steers, has a soul. It's a restless soul and that's the best. It rebels against hypocrisy and the corruption of the privileged and their ability to suffocate spirit. *And*, there's the fabulous performance by Kieran Culkin.

P.S. Attend Dan's Paper's FREE *MOVIES MADE HERE* Film Festival at Southampton College for the beautiful film *Rocket Gibralter* with *Macaulay* Culkin's fabulous performance. It's on Saturday, October 12 at 2 p.m. You'll be moved to pieces Again!

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer / writer / director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

REGAL HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

My Big Fat Greek Wedding – Fri-Sun at 3:25, 5:40, 7:50 and 10:10 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:15 p.m.; Mon-Thurs at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Sweet Home Alabama – Fri-Sun at 3:45, 7:00 and 9:40 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:10 p.m.; Mon-Thurs at 5:00 and 7:35 p.m.

Trapped – Fri-Sun at 7:15 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun 1:45 p.m.; Mon-Thurs at 7:45 p.m.

Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever – Fri-Sun at 4:30 and 9:45 p.m.; Mon-Thurs at 5:25 p.m.

The Tuxedo – Fri-Sun at 3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10:05 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 p.m.; Mon-Thurs at 5:20 and 7:50 p.m.

One Hour Photo – Fri-Sun at 3:15, 5:45,8:00 and 10:15 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 p.m.; Mon-Thurs at 5:10 and 7:45 p.m.

REGAL EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

The Banger Sisters – Fri, Mon-Thurs at 4:50, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.; Sat-Sun at 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:00 and 9:20 p.m.

Sweet Home Alabama – Fri,Mon-Thurs at 4:20, 7:00 and 9:20 p.m.; Sat-Sun at 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m.

Igby Goes Down – Fri, Mon-Thurs at 5:00, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.; Sat-Sun at 12:20, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

Four Feathers – Fri, Mon-Thurs at 4:10, 7:10 and 10:00 p.m.; Sat-Sun at 1:10, 4:00, 7:10 and 10:00 p.m.

8 Women – Fri, Mon-Thurs at 4:30, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m.; Sat-Sun at 12:10, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50 and 10:20 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding – Fri, Mon-Thurs at 12:20, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 p.m.; Sat-Sun at 5:10, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

REGAL SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

My Big Fat Greek Wedding – Fri-Sun at 4:10, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:10 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:20 and 7:40 p.m.

Barbershop – Fri-Sun at 4:00, 7:20 and 9:50 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.

The Tuxedo – Fri-Sun at 4:20, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:30 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Sweet Home Alabama – Fri-Sun at 4:30, 7:00 and 9:40 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:20 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:10 and 7:50 p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Tadpole – Daily at 5 p.m.

How I Killed My Father – Daily at 7 p.m.

Mostly Martha – Daily at 9 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

Sweet Home Alabama – Daily at 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Sweet Home Alabama – Daily at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:00 and 4:30 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding – Daily at 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:30 and 4:45 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (631-477-8600)

The Banger Sisters – Daily at 7:35 p.m. Additional Shows Friday-Sun at 9:45 and Sat-Sun at 2:05, 3:55 and 5:45 p.m.

Tuxedo – Daily at 7:45 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sun at 9:35 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 2:10, 4:05 and 5:55 p.m.

Sweet Home Alabama – Daily at 7:20 p.m. (note: Sat no 7:20) Additional Shows Fri, Sun at 9:20 and Sat at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 10 p.m. and Sun at 3:20 and 5:20 p.m.

Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever – Daily at 7:25 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sun at 9:15 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 2:15, 4:00 and 5:40 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

Four Feathers – Daily at 7:00 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:30 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Sweet Home Alabama – Daily at 7:10 p.m. Fri-Sat 9:20 p.m. Sat-Sun at 1:10 and 4:10 p.m.

City By the Sea – Daily at 7:20 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:20 p.m.

Trapped – Daily at 7:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 9:35 p.m.

The Tuxedo – Daily at 7:40 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:30 and 4:20 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding – Daily at 7:45 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:40 and 4:30 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 9:45 p.m.

One Hour Photo – Daily at 7:50 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:50 and 4:40 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 9:50 p.m.

The Banger Sisters – Daily at 8:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:00 and 4:50 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 9:55 p.m.

Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever – Sat-Sun at 5:00 p.m. Fri-Sat at 9:25 p.m.

Stealing Harvard – Sat-Sun at 2:10 and 5:10 p.m.

Take Five 2002

with Jan Silver

This is an ideal week to sample the fall attractions of the East End. There is Bridgehampton's Vintage Sports Car Rallye and Southampton's Craft and Country Fair. East Hampton celebrates "A Day in 1776" when the colonial 3rd New York Regiment encamps at Mulford Farm and the Water Mill Museum holds the "Empty Bowls" benefit lunch.

Tony Award-wining Broadway composer/lyricist Jason Robert Brown and singer Lauren Kennedy will perform at Bay Street Theatre on Saturday, and an "oldies" show with Johnny Maestro and The Brooklyn Bridge goes on Sunday afternoon at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. There is even an Irish hurling match at Southampton College on Sunday afternoon. For details on these events and others, read on:

THEATER

Spindletop Productions is staging Marc Camoletti's farce *Don't Dress for Dinner* at the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton. The show runs Thursday to Sunday through October 13. Call the box office for tickets at (631) 324-4050.

This Saturday at 3 p.m. is the last performance of "Whales and Tales," an historical recreation of an 1850 tea with whaling captains' wives at the Southampton Historical Museum. A high tea is served after the performance. For tickets ($30), call (631) 283-2494.

MUSIC

Young Broadway composer/lyricist Jason Robert Brown won a Tony Award for the musical score of *Parade* and Drama Desk awards for music and lyrics for last year's show *The Last Five Years*. His songs are favorites of Audra McDonald, Betty Buckley and Karen Akers. Brown will perform with rising musical theater star Lauren Kennedy (*The Last Five Years, Sunset Boulevard,* recent London revival of *South Pacific*) at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 8 p.m. For tickets ($50), call the box office at (631) 725-9500.

The ever-popular rock & roll group Johnny Maestro and The Brooklyn Bridge will be at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Sunday, 3 p.m., to give a benefit concert for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Suffolk County. The Foundation grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses or medical conditions. Tickets are $50 and $60; call (631) 348-WISH.

Montauk Theatre Productions has cabaret with Sarah Conway and Woody Regan on Sat, 7 p.m.

Local clubs and restaurants are bursting with talented musicians this week. Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse has Tracy Nelson singing blues, R & B and country tunes Sat. eve. In East Hampton, Chris Barrett plays Broadway and pop standards at Maidstone Arms on Fri. night and Todd Michaels does the same plus a little jazz there on Saturday night; Rick McDonald conducts a singalong at Maryjane's piano bar after dinner on Sat. and the Stefanie Cardinali Quartet opens The Night Spot on Sat. In Wainscott, the Star Room has comedy on Thursday night, and Rubi Red has Paul Gene on Fri. Over in Sag Harbor, Hunky Page is at the American Hotel's piano on Sat. and Andy Boracci is on piano at Spinnaker's. Bridgehampton has good local bands at the Wild Rose Cafe, mellow jazz and pop standards with the Jim Demitrack Trio at Kipling's, and hot and cool jazz with Stefanie Cardinali & group at World Pie for Sun. brunch and Pierre's on Sun. evening.

FILM

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center continues its weekend world cinema presentations with *Nine Queens* (Argentina, 2002), a clever drama about a pair of con artists. Screenings are Friday and Saturday evening; call the box office for a schedule at (631) 288-1500 or check the website at www.whbpac.org.

SPEAKERS

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum has a champagne breakfast with well-known interior designers on Saturday at 10 a.m. Eric Cohler, Christopher Coleman and Charlotte Moss will discuss their work, then meet with attendees following the symposium. Admission is $25 for Museum members ($40 for guests); reservations are required – call (631) 283-2118 ext. 20.

Novelist Ann Rower will talk about her new book *Lee & Elaine* on Saturday, 5:30 p.m., upstairs at BookHampton, East Hampton. Novelist and poet Lynn Buck will read from her new novel *Amanda's House* on Saturday, 6 p.m., at Canio's Books, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor. There is no admission charge for book shop readings.

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

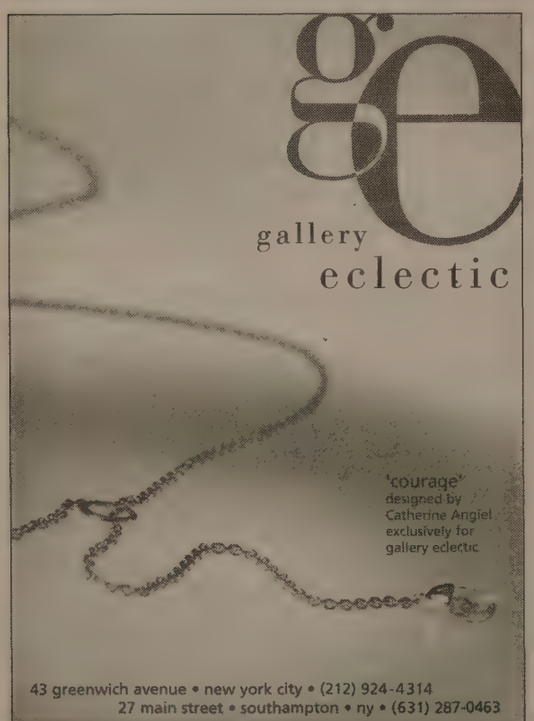
The Bridge Hampton Historical Society's vintage sports car road rallye for cars built in 1953 and earlier, and its classic car tour for vehicles built before 1969, begins Friday evening and all day Saturday. There is a cocktail party from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday with guests David Davis, editor of *Automobile* magazine, and vintage-car racer/author Burt Levy. On Saturday, the road rallye starts at 10 a.m. from the Society's Main St. home. All participating cars will be on display from 8 a.m. until noon. There is an awards ceremony and party at 4 p.m.($25 donation) and a raffle drawing for a 1985 Mercedes 190 diesel four-door sedan (in "creampuff" condition; $50 per chance). For more information, call the Society at (631) 537-1088.

The East Hampton Historical Society invites all to "A Day in 1776" at its Mulford Farm restoration behind the village green. The colonial Third New York Regiment will be encamped there for the weekend and there will be colonial woodworking demonstrations, colonial music, colonial crafts and cooking, plus games and entertainment for children. Admission is $10 for adults, $2 for children.

The historic Water Mill Museum is the beneficiary of the popular "Empty Bowls" lunch on Saturday, starting at 11 a.m. Potters from the Clay Art Guild of the Hamptons have donated 100 handmade soup bowls which will be filled with homemade soups plus homemade bread, drinks and desserts – all for only a $15 donation to the Museum. For more information, call (631) 726-2547.

The Southampton Historical Museum is holding a craft and country fair at the Rogers Mansion on Meeting House Lane, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (rain or shine). A Revolutionary War brigade will be there as well as colonial musicians and crafters. There's a pie-baking contest and an antique auction (at 5 p.m.). There is no admission charge for this event.

On Sunday at 2 p.m., the Irish Cultural Club and Southampton College are holding a hurling match on the College's athletic field. Hurling is like a mix of lacrosse, baseball and cricket, played with a wider and shorter club than a golf club. There is no admission charge but donations to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society are suggested. A reception and corned-beef-and-cabbage dinner follow at the nearby Southampton Elks Club ($20). For information, call (631) 725-7393, (631) 723-0081 or (631) 287-7667. *Erin Go Bragh!*



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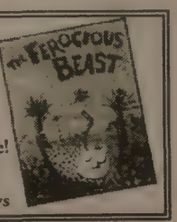

silvia lehrer's cooking column

Through the year, red and green bell peppers are readily available at supermarkets everywhere. We are, however, in prime sweet pepper season where red, yellow and orange peppers, ripe and bountiful, create a rainbow of color at local farmers markets.

All peppers begin as green and are often sold at this stage, but when left to ripen they become sweeter, mellower and more colorful according to their variety. Deep purple and long, narrow, pale green Italian peppers, wonderful for grilling or sautéing, are also plentiful at this time of the year.

It's funny how you remember certain moments in time, even a first bite of something special like robust, yet sweet, red pepper soup. The colorful soup is pureed with a boiled potato to give it its smooth and creamy texture. Finish the soup with a dash of lemon juice and fresh dill for a tart herbal edge. It's marvelous when you can prepare a dish as simple and tasty as marinated sweet peppers with baby carrots – and prepare it up to 2-3 days before serving. Thinking ahead the dish would make a colorful and terrific addition to your Thanksgiving table. Ricotta stuffed red peppers is a dish my mom would whip up for last minute company. She always had a fresh tomato sauce on hand.

When buying peppers look for those that are firm, shiny, smooth – red, yellow or orange and enjoy them while they last.

SWEET RED PEPPER SOUP

Smooth and creamy soup to enjoy hot or chilled. If using canned chicken broth be judicious when using salt in the recipe. Even low-sodium broth has a salty flavor.

Serves 6

4 red bell peppers
2-3 tablespoons olive oil
3-4 scallions, trimmed and thinly sliced
1 boiling potato, peeled and cut into chunks
5 cups fresh or canned chicken broth
Coarse Kosher) salt to taste
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
Dill sprigs for garnish, (optional)

1. Grill or broil peppers until the skin is charred all over. Place in a brown paper bag to loosen the skin. When cool enough to handle peel and seed peppers over a bowl to catch the juices. Cut peppers into coarse pieces and reserve with pepper juice.

2. In a large saucepan, warm the oil and add the scallions. Saute for 2-3 minutes and add the potatoes. Saute for 2-3 minutes longer, stirring the mixture to prevent scorching.

Add the broth, peppers and salt and pepper to taste. If you are using your own unsalted chicken stock you will need about 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. Add pepper juice, if any, and stir to mix. Bring to a boil, adjust heat then simmer over medium heat about 25-30 minutes.

3. Cool the soup down a bit then in two batches, ladle into a blender or food processor fitted with steel knife and puree or puree with an immersion blender. Transfer to a bowl, add lemon juice and dill and stir to mix. Can be prepared one or two days ahead and refrigerated or freeze up to several weeks. When ready to serve, reheat or serve at room temperature garnished with dill sprigs.

MARINATED ITALIAN YELLOW AND RED PEPPERS WITH BABY CARROTS AND ONIONS

A seasonal vegetable dish that can be prepared up to 3 days ahead.

Serves 10-12

1 1/4 pounds yellow and red Italian frying peppers
1 bunch fresh baby carrots
2 1/4 cups dry white wine
3/4 cup white vinegar
1-2 bay leaves, crushed
1 large onions, peeled and thinly sliced
Extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Cut off and discard stem ends of peppers. Cut in half lengthwise and remove seeds and membrane. Rinse then dry peppers in a clean kitchen towel. Trim, peel, and rinse carrots. If carrots are large, cut in half. Set aside.

2. Place peppers and carrots in a saucepan. Pour on white wine and white vinegar to barely cover. Add bay leaves and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer briskly with cover ajar 20-25 minutes. Stir occasionally to distribute vegetables. Peppers will cook more quickly than carrots. When peppers are tender but not falling apart, transfer them with a slotted spoon to an earthenware or glass shallow baking dish. Add onions to saucepan with carrots and cook, uncovered, 5-10 minutes longer until carrots are tender.

3. Add contents of saucepan to peppers. Allow vegetable mixture to marinate 30 minutes or until room temperature. Drain in a colander discarding the marinade (most of which will have evaporated. Pour over just enough olive oil to coat the vegetables lightly. Season to taste with salt and pepper and stir vegetables gently to mix. They are best when allowed to marinate for 2-3 days. Serve at room temperature.

Reprinted from Silvia Lehrer's Cooking at Cooktique, Doubleday.

RICOTTA STUFFED SWEET PEPPERS WITH TOMATO SAUCE

Just a simple stuffed pepper that my mom, who loved Italian food, would prepare for her family.

Serves 6-8

6-8 red bell peppers
2 1/2 cups ricotta cheese
2 eggs
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
2-3 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
Your own or favorite basic tomato sauce

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

1. Carefully cut off the caps of the peppers. Discard the stem and chop remaining portion. Reserve. Scoop out the seeds and pulp of the peppers and rinse clean.

2. In a mixing bowl mix the ricotta, eggs, Parmesan, mint, salt and pepper to taste and reserved pepper. Stir the mixture with a wooden spoon until ingredients are thoroughly incorporated. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary.

3. Fill each pepper carefully with the ricotta mixture up to just below the opening. Place the peppers in a lightly greased baking dish large enough to hold them tightly in a single layer, side by side.

4. Spoon tomato sauce over the tops of the stuffed peppers to completely cover. Place in preheated oven for 35-40 minutes, or until pepper are cooked but still firm. Transfer to a serving dish and serve hot or at room temperature.

The Siena Spirituality Center in Water Mill has scheduled hands-on evening cooking classes to be taught by Silvia Lehrer on Thursday November 7, 14 and 21. Call the Center at (631) 726 4740 for their catalogue and registration.

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Fall Books For The Cooks

Seasons change and for many, fall is their favorite time of year. The combination of warm autumn colors and brilliant light is a beautiful backdrop for entertaining. Gone are the excuses of too many parties to attend or it being way too hot in the kitchen to cook – harvest is here and stocking the shelves at our favorite bookstores are new and notable books to inspire the home chef.

Some picks for this fall's hottest cookbook:

Soprano fame is everywhere, and a new book entitled *The Soprano Family Cookbook* is full of delicious regional specialties from Northern New Jersey. Actually, the book is filled with fun, classic Italian dishes with tongue and cheek descriptions that is a hoot for any fan of the show. Some recipes are by Artie Bucco (the chef from Vesuvio restaurant on the show) and others are guided step-by-step in the voices of different characters. More than anything else this is a fantastic book for cooking up a big meal on Sunday night and settling down with HBO to watch *The Sopranos*.

This summer as part of *The New York Times* "The Chef" series Judy Rodgers of Zuni Cafe in San Francisco treated readers to simple summer salads and rustic steaks. Her much awaited book is finally out this fall packed with recipes from the past twenty years at California's legendary Italian-Mediterranean restaurant. The book is entitled *The Zuni Cafe Cookbook: A Compendium of Recipes and Cooking Lessons from San Francisco's Beloved Restaurant.*

Rodger's also tells beautiful stories of her days in

Roane, France as a kid learning the ropes in the kitchen. It was there that she first learned the basics of country French cooking and later developed during her days at Chez Panisse in Berkeley.

Happy Days from The Naked Chef is out this fall with new market fresh recipes from James Olivier. His first two books were insanely popular and Olivier was lauded as the new "bad boy" of English cuisine. With traditional fare from the UK usually getting such a bad rap, Olivier embraced his roots and recalled fantastic recipes that his Mum had taught him. In fact, Olivier started cooking at his parents pub when he was eight. *The Naked Chef* made haute pub grub cool and James Olivier's new book focuses on simple, comfort foods. Salads, pastas, meat and basic breads fill the pages. The hip graphics and conversational pub talk scattered among the recipes should inspire young cooks to try their novice hands in the kitchen. Olivier's advice? "Have a laugh, keep it simple and get the beers in!"

Try your hand at this recipe from the Naked Chef:

This recipe is absolutely great for parties. It's a fantastic way of cooking pretty much any whole fish, particularly salmon and trout. It's best cooked on a camp fire, over a barbecue or in a wood oven, as the paper will begin to burn, giving you a fantastic subtle smoked flavour. You will still get great results from cooking in a conventional oven but the newspaper will not blacken as on a camp fire. This recipe varies very little, depending on the number of people that you want to serve - for more than 6, just use a bigger salmon, more herbs, more paper and a slightly longer cooking time.

Whole Salmon Wrapped in Herbs and Newspaper

Serves 6
1 x 1.5kg/3Vlb whole salmon, scaled and gutted
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
Olive oil
4 large handfuls of mixed fresh herbs (parsley, fennel tops, basil)
A copy of *The Times* (or *Dan's Papers*)
2 lemons, thinly sliced
6 spring onions, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons fennel seeds, cracked

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Side Dish
By Aji Jones

Amagansett Wine & Spirits will be hosting a premiere party for four vineyards whose wines have never before been available in the U.S. – Burton Premium Wines, Garland Vineyards, Golding Wines and Small Gully Wines. The event will take place at Tribeca Bakery, 186 Franklin St. in Manhattan on Monday, September 30 at 4 p.m. Tickets are $100 per person and space is limited. For more information call 631-267-3939.

The Farmhouse Restaurant has teamed up with the producers of French comedy, *Don't Dress For Dinner* for a Dinner-Theatre-Cocktail package that includes a 3 course meal, a ticket to the evenings performance of *Dont' Dress For Dinner* and an invitation to return to the Farmhouse for an after theatre cocktail. 324-8585.

The Beacon in Sag Harbor is now closed until next spring.

Sam's Restaurant in East Hampton is turning back the clock on its prices and has put together a new menu. Some favorite items are coming back and the prices promise to be low.

Southampton Publick House offers a super Sunday happy hour for the NFL season. Deals will be available in the taproom only, from noon until closing.

Bostwick's Seafood Grill & Oyster Bar in Springs is now open Thursday through Sunday. They offer a three-course prix fixe for $24.95 between 5:30 and 6 p.m. daily.

Café on Main in Amagansett has a Monday night football buffet. It's all you can eat for $19.99 and children under 12 are $12.00.

Caswell's in Montauk is offering a two-course prix fixe every evening until 6:30. They are open Thursday through Monday.

Mardi Gras in Southampton hosts a "Soprano Special" on Sunday night – a prix fixe for $20.95 that includes wine, beer or sangria.

The Coast Grill is now open Friday through Sunday. They offer a three-course prix fixe special on Friday and Saturday between 5 and 6 p.m. and all night on Sunday.

Looking for a little France in the Hamptons? **La Crêpe** in Sag Harbor offers French and Mediterranean favorites. There's galettes, better known as savory crêpes, with fillings like chicken and mushrooms, marinated salmon, mixed seafood, tomato, mozzarella and pesto and scrambled eggs. There's also the traditional crepes stuffed with sugar and butter, homemade jam, caramel, nutella, chocolate banana and pear, almond and chocolate.La Crêpe also offers quiches, sandwiches, soups, pâtes and dips. They also do off site catering.

Della Femina in East Hampton will host a wine dinner Sunday, September 29th at 7 p.m. featuring the wines from California's Miner Family Vineyards. The cost is $85 per person, excluding tax and gratuity. For the evening, chef James Carpenter has created a special menu with selective wine pairings. Some sample dishes include: Maine diver scallops with local sweet corn, chanterelle mushrooms, red pepper emulsion and smoked sea salt; and Muscovy duck breast, duck demi-glaze, Vidalia onion tart and Montauk beach plum conserve. Located in the heart of Napa Valley, Miner Family Vineyards produces limited quantities of Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Cabernet Franc, Syrah, Zinfandel, Sangiovese, Pinot Noir, Chardonnay, Viognier and Sauvignon Blanc using a combination of old world winemaking techniques and modern technology.

Turtle Crossing in East Hampton can cater a BBQ brunch for parties of ten or more. The cost is $50 per person. The menu is as follows:

BBQ shredded brisket ropas with home fries with poached eggs to top the ropas; smoked chicken and vegetable enchiladas with mild chili salsa and lime sour cream; black-eyed pea crabmeat gordita; blue corn meal oyster tortatas; spinach, mushroom and cheese omelet station; jalapeno cheddar cheese grits; fried green tomato and okra salad with roasted corn and caper vinaigrette; campfire biscuits; home made corn bread and fruit salad.

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Get yourself a nice fresh salmon, season inside and out, rub with olive oil and stuff with half the herbs. Open your paper out to the middle page and place your salmon in the centre. Scatter over your lemons, spring onions, fennel seeds and remaining herbs. Tuck some of these underneath and over the salmon. Drizzle with a little extra olive oil, tuck in the sides of the paper and fold to wrap up tightly, securing it well with lots of string. Wet the paper really well under the tap and either place directly on a shelf at the top of your oven, preheated to 220°C / 425°F for 35 minutes, or preferably cook on your barbie or on a rack over a camp fire for about 25 minutes on each side depending on the intensity of the heat.

Salmon is a good fish for this recipe because it's quite fatty, so whether it's still a bit pink or slightly overdone it's still very acceptable. I like it slightly pink, served with some boiled potatoes, green salad and homemade mayonnaise - fantastic.

The Wall Street Journal Guide to Wine is a hit. Penned by Dorothy J.Gaiter and John Brecher of the *Journal's* widely read "Tastings" column, the book is for wine lovers looking for practical tips on how to buy and enjoy vino of all varieties. The book also pushes you to try new wines and to move away from your basic Merlot and Chardonnay habit. And for the seasoned exec who had too much fun the night before at that client dinner at Le Cirque 2000, the book devotes an entire section to curing "The Wine Headache."

Other books to look for this fall: *The Minimalist Cooks At Home* by Mark Bittman (September 10), *Italian Comfort Food: Intensive Eating from Fresco by Scotto Restaurant* by Marion Scotto (September 17), *Nigella Bites: From Family Meals to Elegant Dinners – Easy Delectable Recipes for Any Occasion* by Nigella Lawson. (October 16) and *Thai Food* by Australian restauranteur David Thompson (November 1). –J.R.

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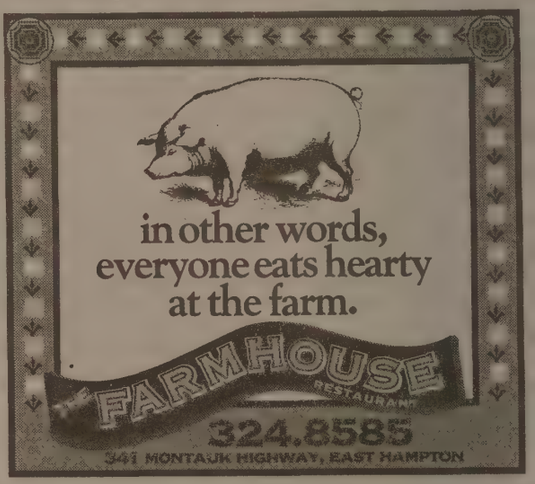

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Roasted Quail
Sweet Pea, Corn & Mushroom Succotash

Second Course

Roasted Monkfish
Sweet Pea Puree, Tomato Vinaigrette, Tomato Confit

Grilled Salmon
Roasted Vegetable Orzo, Herbed Yogurt

Braised Veal Cheek & Curried Crab Salad
Warm Roquefort & Grilled Leeks

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ELSA'S ARK OF LOVE

It has been said that the love and affection we share with our pets can contribute to a longer and healthier life. There have been many studies done over the years that support the theory that pets can bring happiness and hope to people who may be sick, depressed or disabled. They can bring joy to our lives and lift our spirits in times of need when we may not have anyone else to lean on. It has also been shown that elderly people show improvement in their health, mentally and physically, by caring for animals.

With so many homeless pets in the world, there are many organizations dedicated to their care and well being by finding homes for unwanted and sickly animals. Elsa's Ark, Inc., located in East Hampton is just one of these crusaders that believes in this important cause that strives toward helping these innocent and beautiful creatures. They are a no kill, non-profit organization. Whether they rescue a cat, dog, rabbit or bird, they are all of equal standing. I had the pleasure of visiting Elsa's Ark Inc., which is run out of the home of Pat Lillis, President of the organization, this past week.

Upon my arrival, I was greeted by numerous cats, kittens and a few dogs. After inviting me inside, Pat immediately began picking up her phone messages for the day. I could not believe the amount of calls she had received. Everyone who had a question or concern regarding a stray or lost animal was leaving messages, and I was amazed at how she could make "heads, tails or paws" of anything. Dixie, a little black cat who has a brother named Max, was the first to introduce herself to me by jumping into my arms. I instantly felt the warmth of these animals and their need for affection and attention. It almost seems impossible to give such devotion but, if your name is Pat Lillis, it comes naturally. I could barely keep up with her stamina as she took me through a typical evening of excitement at Elsa's Ark. Her Irish brogue and sense if humor kept me entertained throughout my visit.

Pat knows the name of every animal that has been rescued and where they came from. I could not imagine remembering them all. When asking Pat how she could possibly remember every animal's name, her response was, "everyone has a story behind them". "There's Adonis and Atlas from Montauk", she said. "Oh no, Beatrice Veney (a 13 year old Jack Russell who was taken in after his owner passed away) is getting jealous. Sammy and Davis are brother and sister. Misty is from Wainscott and Mona is from Springs". She really did know everyone's name and story.

Then we heard a knock at the door. "That must be Michael", she said. Michael, who has been working with Pat for years, stopped by with a rescued dog.

Shannon, Pat's 10 year-old neighbor, stopped by to visit and help feed a few of the cats. I also witnessed the

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reuniting of pet owners, Oscar and Grace, with their Schnauzer mix, who had been missing.

Every animal that comes through the door is checked to see if it has been spayed or neutered. Pat set up an appointment for Oscar and Grace to take their dog to be neutered before they left. Controlling the animal population is a major priority in this battle toward improving the health and welfare of injured and abandoned creatures.

Smitty, a cat that was rescued by Pat, was burnt all over his body. However, today he is doing much better because of the help and care he received. Pawsy, who was named because his paws were burned so severely that he was not expected to walk again has had a remarkable recovery. There are other cats that carry diseases such as Lukemia and Feline Aids making them sometimes undesirable for adoption. Pat believes in preserving the life of all animals and gives them the love and support they so desperately need.

Elsa's Ark has been a successful organization that was formed thirteen years ago after Pat moved to the United States from Cleare, Ireland. Elsa's Ark, named after Pat's mother to honor her life-long love for animals, has given hope and trust to many people on the East End. Without organizations such as this and people who care we would hear of many more tragic stories.

Moments before I arrived, someone dropped off a tiny kitten that was no more than three weeks old. Pat asked me if I would deliver this cute little kitten to Helen Mecagni, another animal lover who dedicates herself to the care and preservation of animals. As I was driving with this little creature in my car, I realized just how special these volunteers are. It takes a great deal of time money and patience to care for these animals. I admire and appreciate all that Elsa's Ark has done and I hope they continue for years to come. The affection and love we give and receive from our pets is unconditional. What a heart-warming reminder of how simple life can be.

–Kelly Marcioch

*To make donations and for further information on adoptions, please contact: Pat Lillis at Elsa's Ark, Inc., PO Box 2900, East Hampton, NY 11937/ www.elsasark-inc.org or call 631-329-2900. *Elsa's Ark is also looking for property.*

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EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

Farming is a capital intensive industry that requires large investments in buildings, equipment and land to produce food and fiber. When farmers sell a farm asset, they pay capital gains taxes on the amount that asset had increased in value while they owned it. On average, farmers own their land for 30 years during which it increases in value five to six times.

To remain efficient and profitable farmers must constantly adapt their businesses to produce the goods wanted by American and foreign consumers. Because capital gains taxes are imposed when buildings, livestock and farmland is sold farmers are discouraged from selling surplus assets to adapt and upgrade their operations.

Capital gains taxes also threaten the transfer of farmland between agricultural producers. Nearly a third of all farmers are above the retirement age of sixty-five. As they sell their land and buildings, they set the selling price to recover the cost of the capital gains tax. This increases the price of farm assets needed by fledgling or expanding farm operations and increase the likelihood of conversion of prime farmlands to non-farm uses.

Congress has recognized the need to cut capital gains taxes. In 1999 Congress passed HR 2488, the Taxpayer Refund and Relief Act of 1999, which would have immediately lowered the maximum capital gains tax from 2% to 1.8%. Unfortunately, the President vetoed the Bill.

Peconic Land Trust, who works closely with LIFB has identified several pieces of federal legislation that would help not only with capital gains taxes, but also more incentives for conservation. The Land Trust supports tax incentives that dramatically increase the amounts land-rich cash-poor landowners can deduct from their taxes by donating land and conservation easements. Also, capital gains taxes should be cut by 50% on sales of land and development rights for conservation. The Congress is preparing to pass a broad charities bill HR7. The Senate version of HR7 includes these new tax incentives but the House version does not. Ask Senators Schumer and Clinton to support the Senate version of HR7 and thank Congressman Grucci for co-sponsoring HR1309 and HR2290 the House Bills that include incentives similar to HR7. The end game desired by all is to retain our agricultural heritage. That goal can be obtained by more favorable and reasonable tax policy that encourages landowners to conserve and protect their property and not penalize them to the point the asset must be sold. No one benefits when a farm is converted to a non-farm use.

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About Face... with Annette

HAIR EXTENSIONS

The Emmys were wonderful, weren't they? The clothes (and bodies) were to die for and so was some of the hair. I couldn't help but notice how many hair extensions were being used. I won't give any names, so as not to blow their cover (no pun intended), but they looked beautiful, and I can't help but wonder why they aren't being used more often. I see older women with thinning hair trying to come up with hairstyles to cover the thin areas, and wonder if they have given the option of hair extensions any thought.

There are so many ways of artificially lengthening and thickening the hair and if you're looking for a permanent alternative to the conventional wig, then hair extensions might be the solution. The market is so full of different systems or types of hair extensions and your stylist will tell you the system he or she uses and if is suitable for your needs. Yet, each uses a different type of extension system so how do we know which is best and why? The reality is that they are all good when used on the right hair type to achieve a certain result. But, if you decide on the wrong type of hair or use an unsuitable method of attaching that extension then not only will you not achieve the look you were after, but you could also end up with serious damage to your own hair. So let me try to help differentiate between the systems.

Natural or real hair: This is real, as in human hair and has been sold for the purpose of making wigs or extensions. As you can imagine, it's more expensive than man-made hair but comes in many varieties, some of which can be less expensive than others. Asian hair is the least expensive, but due to its coarseness, it may not be the best match with your own. European hair is the most expensive on the market. The major advantage of natural hair is that it can be treated and maintained pretty much as you would your own hair. But it does have a tendency to form into "dreadlocks" so you will have to spend a little extra time separation the strands. You also need to use top quality shampoos and conditioners as well as treatments, as it doesn't retain its health for long if not cared for properly. When blowing for instance, a product that contains a thermal protector will help prevent damage. Natural hair is the best if you are after a full head of extensions.

Fiber or man-made: This man-made hair is much cheaper as there is no limit to the supply. It does have other drawbacks though: the most obvious being that it will never be a perfect match for your own hair if that is your first concern. However, it is a great choice for someone wanting to change their look from time to time without getting into major expense. On the maintenance side, synthetic hair does have a tendency to matte, especially when you shampoo it. Therefore, it's only really suitable for adding strands to the rest of your hair so that these pieces can be pushed out of the way when shampooing. What a pain! You will also need to take great care when blow-drying because you can easily singe or fry this type of hair, causing major frizz! Again, the cure is to push it out of the way when blowing. Extra products needed are simply a shine-type hairspray to help you get your brush through the hair to prevent matting. This type of hair is not recommended for full head extensions obviously, but great for fun pieces and adding color.

Thinking about adding them to your hair? There are many advantages and disadvantages to the different types of securing them to you head as well. There are numerous ways of securing extensions to your own hair, as well as a wide array of prices for the methods. Weaves and wefts are most people with dense heads of hair. Some are "sewn" into the hair by having rows of braids laid down and attached to this. Others are secured or bonded with a type of glue. Some are attached simply with a tiny braid at the base of each extension then sealed with heat by literally melting them into your hair!

Problems such as adjusting to the tension some of the weaves can put on the scalp can arise. Sometimes a bulge occurs where they are secured. If you color your hair, unless the right blend is chosen, you can end up looking really fake when you need a touch up.

Next week we'll go into the different methods of attachment and hopefully it will help you decide on the right hair type and method of securing it for you.

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Depression: Conditions, Causes And Cures

What is depression? Depression is a serious disorder that differs from common, occasional feelings of unhappiness. Depression lasts longer and does not go away on its own, while periods of "feeling down" usually do not last or require treatment. Without proper treatment, depression can get worse or return.

Common signs of depression are:

Constant feelings of sadness or emptiness.

Loss of interest or pleasure in everyday activities.

Too little or too much sleep

Weight gain or loss during the past month that is not due to dieting.

Loss of energy or fatigue.

A nagging feeling of worthlessness or guilt.

Trouble with concentration, memory or making decisions.

Depression can have many causes. It occurs in people who worry too much, feel bad about themselves, feel out of control or expect the worst. Major losses or disappointments can bring on depression when a person feels unable to handle a difficult situation. Depression can also come from an imbalance of the chemicals that control a person's mood.

One study suggests that 96% of depressed patients will answer "yes" to the following questions:

1. During the past month have you often been bothered by feeling down, depressed or hopeless?

2. During the past month have you often had little interest or pleasure in doing things?

If you answered "yes" to either question or both questions, you may be depressed.

Can you treat depression? Yes. The following are the most common types of safe and effective treatment for depression:

Psychotherapy, which involves speaking with a trained professional, and is used to help people with mild to moderate depression and/or those with risk factor for depression, such as medical conditions.

Antidepressant medications, which are often used when depression seems to be a result of an imbalance in the chemicals that control a person's mood. The choice of antidepressant medication is based on your specific signs of depression, as well as the safety of the particular medication for those with your medical condition and other medications you are taking.

If you are unsure whether or not you are depressed or if you are just in a minor "rut," seeking professional help may be the best single-handed decision you can do for yourself. Remember, not all "moods" are depression. An argument with a coworker, making way with feeling of disgust, certainly doesn't warrant a trip to the doctor. But should it linger and you begin to notice that this is starting to consume your every waking thought – action should be taken as soon as possible.

–Annette Gunnels Garkowski

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Dr. Lemler: Serving Your Smile

It's a warm August morning. Promptly at 6 a.m., as he does every morning, Dr. Jeffrey Lemler ties his running shoes and prepares to step out of his front door for a three mile run. Running along trails in a nature preserve adjacent to his home, Dr. Lemler thoughtfully reviews the day ahead. A patient referred by a colleague at the New York University College of Dentistry is expected at his mid-town office at 9 a.m. The patient, the dentist's father-in-law, fractured three teeth in his upper jaw when he fell from a ladder earlier in the spring. A partial, removable denture had been constructed to temporarily replace the teeth. A cemented restoration was preferred but the fall caused a large hole in the jawbone just under the right side of the nose.

Dr. Jeffrey Lemler is a periodontist and implantologist who, for the last twenty years, has built a reputation as a researcher, teacher and pre-eminent clinician. Based in the heart of Manhattan, at 236 East 46th Street and in Westport, Connecticut, he has worked with some of the top restorative dentists in the tri-state area and their patients, restoring health to mouths ravaged by the effects of periodontal disease or trauma, reconstructing jawbone and soft tissue defects, and by placing dental implants.

The run completed, Dr. Lemler climbs into his car, sets the radio to a classical music station, and travels 45 minutes to his office. His staff of seven assistants, hygienists, secretaries and office manager has already started to prepare the office for the arrival of the thirty-seven patients who are expected during the course of the day. There is a lot of friendly chatter about the prior day, a wonderful recipe given to Gloria, a hygienist, by one of her patients, a recommendation for a new rock CD.

The heart of Dr. Lemler's practice is the treatment of periodontal diseases, reconstructive oral plastic surgery, and the placement of dental implants. A trip to his office brings a patient in contact with the newest diagnostic and treatment instruments. The doctor provides a thorough examination and reviews at length, with each patient, the extent of his or her problems and the most expeditious way to treat them.

The treatment of mild periodontal disease may require only minor changes in ones brushing and cleaning habits along with scaling and the use of chemotherapeutic agents. Treatment of the more complex periodontal diseases, which extend into the bone supporting the teeth and which can cause teeth to become loose or sore, is treated with techniques to regenerate lost structure. Bone or soft tissue grafting has become a mainstay of the twenty-first century periodontist. Dr. Lemler has written extensively and lectured in the use of several of the newest techniques to modify the surfaces of diseased roots and to grow new bone.

For those individuals who have lost teeth, most would prefer to have them replaced with fixed, cemented restorations. For many, there is limited bone to provide an esthetic restoration or for the placement of dental implants.

Utilizing the techniques that he has helped to develop, jaw bones can be widened and heightened. Implants can be placed and restorative dentists can restore smiles that were once thought to be untreatable.

Here is a man who truly enjoys his work; a gentle man with worldly interests in art and music. He is an artist who draws people from around the globe to repair the most difficult oral problems and help to restore the youthful appearance of beautiful smiles.

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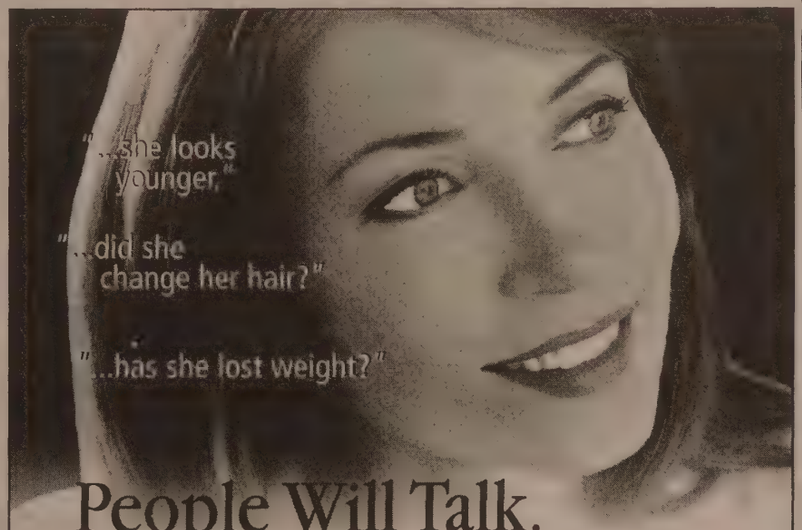

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Police Blotter

Happy fall, y'all! It's never too late to take a dip in the mild autumn waters of Long Island, just make sure you can swim. A swimmer at Two Mile Hollow beach in East Hampton apparently got tired and was having trouble reaching shore last Friday. Someone called the cops, but by the time they arrived, the man had made it out of the water and out of sight.

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All this wacky weather lead to some household damage last week in Bridgehampton on Holden Court. Lightning struck a chimney, according to Bridgehampton Fire Department investigators, damaging the brick and starting a fire in a nearby bedroom. The people in the bedroom called the fire department who quickly extinguished the fire.

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Speaking of unexpected moments in the bedroom, a 60-year-old Hampton Bays man was arrested in a Southampton home last week. Residents of the Foster Crossing house discovered him sleeping and called police. He was woken up and charged with criminal trespass in the second degree.

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This next poor kid really wants to learn, but Southampton College Public Safety warned him. A 20-year-old guy from Hampton Bays was finally arrested last week after Southampton Town Police say he was warned to stay off campus, but ignored them. Like the sleepy old man, this young man was charged with criminal trespass in the second degree.

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A touching moment was reported in Noyac last Saturday night. Police said a 30-year-old Sag Harbor man was seen talking on a pay phone while touching himself. He was arrested and received a misdemeanor charge of public ludeness.

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After making an unsafe lane change, a 19-year-old Farmingville girl was pulled over in Riverside on Friday while dangerously driving on Flanders Road. It was then that cops discovered her to be in possession of marijuana and to be under the influence of alcohol. To make matters even worse for the irresponsible teen, she provided police with an altered driver's license. She was arrested and charged with "driving while impaired by alcohol, possession of marijuana, falsely using an altered driver's license and making an unsafe lane change."

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Some more wacky teens were arrested in East Hampton last weekend. East Hampton Police officers received a cell phone report of a car full of youths driving around throwing fireworks out the window. With the good citizen in pursuit of the vehicle while relaying directions, police were able to locate the youths and takeover. Just before responding officers pulled over the car, one of its occupants was seen ditching some of their arsenal. Cops recovered the abandoned explosives and found more while searching the vehicle before arresting the motley crew.

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An East Hampton resident has lost his dingy! Yes, that's right, his green 1988 Trinka and its 2-horsepower motor was stolen from the Shagwong Marina. The dingy, which was floating in the "dingy area" was valued at $1,500.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

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Dan's Letters

A NOSTALGIC BLAST FROM THE PAST
Dear Dan,

The summer has passed. Fall is upon us and before you know it we will be welcoming another year.

The enclosed photo depicts myself as a Western Union messenger, age sixteen, singing in the year 1941. (notice wine list on the table) to Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Horstman at New York's famous Stork Club. That new year gave us Joe DiMaggio who had his 56 game hitting streak; the year Phil Rizzuto joined the New York Yankees; the year CBS introduced television; August 1941 our beloved Martha Stewart was born; and of course December 7, 1941 when Pearl Harbor was attacked.

As a singer, I never made it in show business but I did survive three major invasions during World War II.

I am now in the twilight years of my life and having spent my teenage years growing up in Manhattan I thought it might cheer up the Manhattan residents to see a bit of nostalgia or memorabilia on your coming New Years Eve (2003) cover of your esteemed *Dan's Papers*.

Thank you for reading my letter and if you wish to deposit it all in the wastebasket – there are no hard feelings. It was worth the try.

John Patrick Coates
Massapequa

A HELPING HAND FOR HISTORY
Dear Dan,

This letter is written in behalf of the Mattituck Historical Society. You see, my husband and I recently moved to Laurel ten months ago from Ft. Salonga because of the wonerful environment that brings us closer to our favorite boating ports (you know only too well.) Then one day after taking a tour of the Mattituck Historical Society's museum house and buildings of the new president Mr. Norman Wamback shared information about the "Continental Congress Records" (very valuable documents) that had to be auctioned off because of the lack of funds needed for major repairs.

The tour of museum disturbed me; there is a six by ten foot 34 star American Flag (standard for 1861 to 1863) hanging from tacks on a wall. Rooms filled with vintage clothing, quilts and other incredible treasures covered with spider webs, deteriorating or moth eaten from the lack of proper care. There's no climate control unit, the electric needs to be up-graded before a fire happens stains on walls from water damage. Norman is full of enthussiasm and so I've jumped right to help.

Another new member Catherine Hart has joined forces with me in the cleaning, reorganizing and setting up of the new displays in the museum house (we must be crazy to do this in ninety degree temperatures without AC). Since I'm hand washing a lot of the clothes and quilts Bill calls our kitchen Linda's Laundromat (we desperately need a textile specialist).

Catherine and I are anxious to get everything done and hope to have the time to set up a small gift shop by mid-September. Why aren't others helping? Most are elderly or taking care of the carpentry.

Thank you for your valuable time and consideration. See you on the water.

Linda M. Zilz,
Fund Raising, Permanent Displays
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Mattituck
Via Fax

Any good samaritans out there? –D.R.

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Dear Dan,

I wish to congratulate you on an outstanding format cover, and a wonderful holiday to you and your family.

Nick Monte
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Thanks. –D.R., *Keeper of the Paper*

JUST DOING WHAT WE CAN
Dear Dan,

Thank you so much for the suggestion that people send donations to the Shinnecock Indian Nation to help offset their loses due to rainy weather on their powwow weekend. I, too, was concerned for the lost income, but your article has alerted people to our neighbors needs. Three cheers for you.

Susan Ivory
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WE ARE OBSESSED WITH DETAILS
Dear Dan,

Thank you for your excellent piece *X Marks The Spot*. It is very timely. In fact I was in East Hampton this week for a "book reading" at the Bookhampton bookstore. This is a fascinating subject dear to my heart.

D.B.
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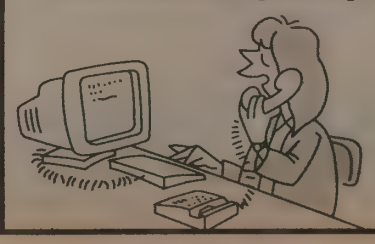

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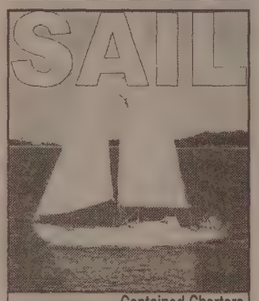

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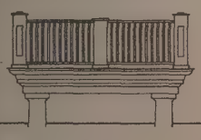
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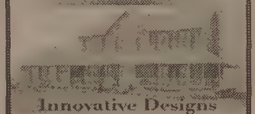
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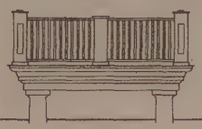
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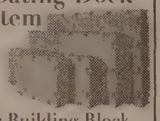
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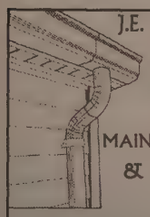

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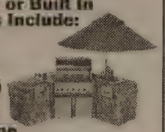

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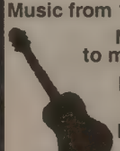

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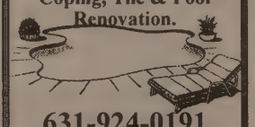

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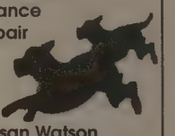

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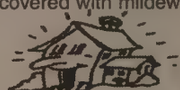

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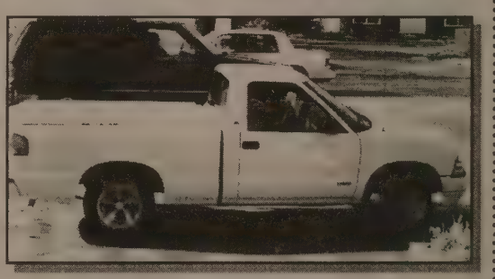

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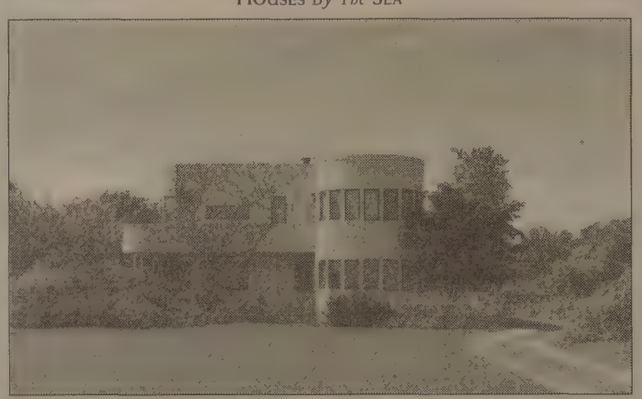

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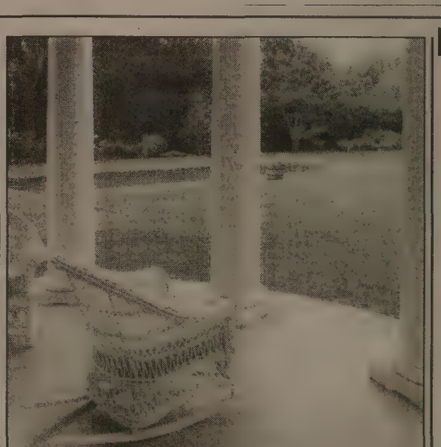

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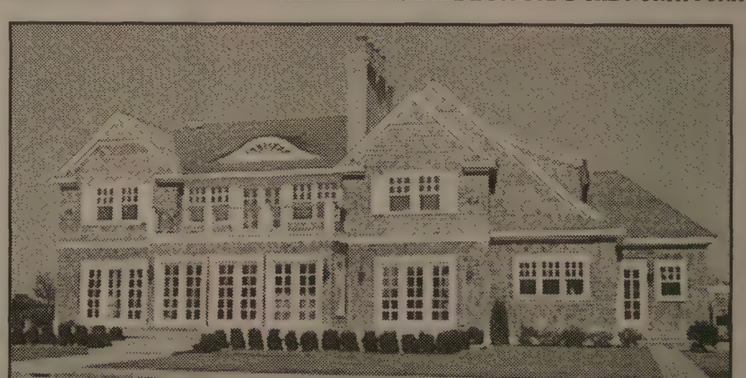

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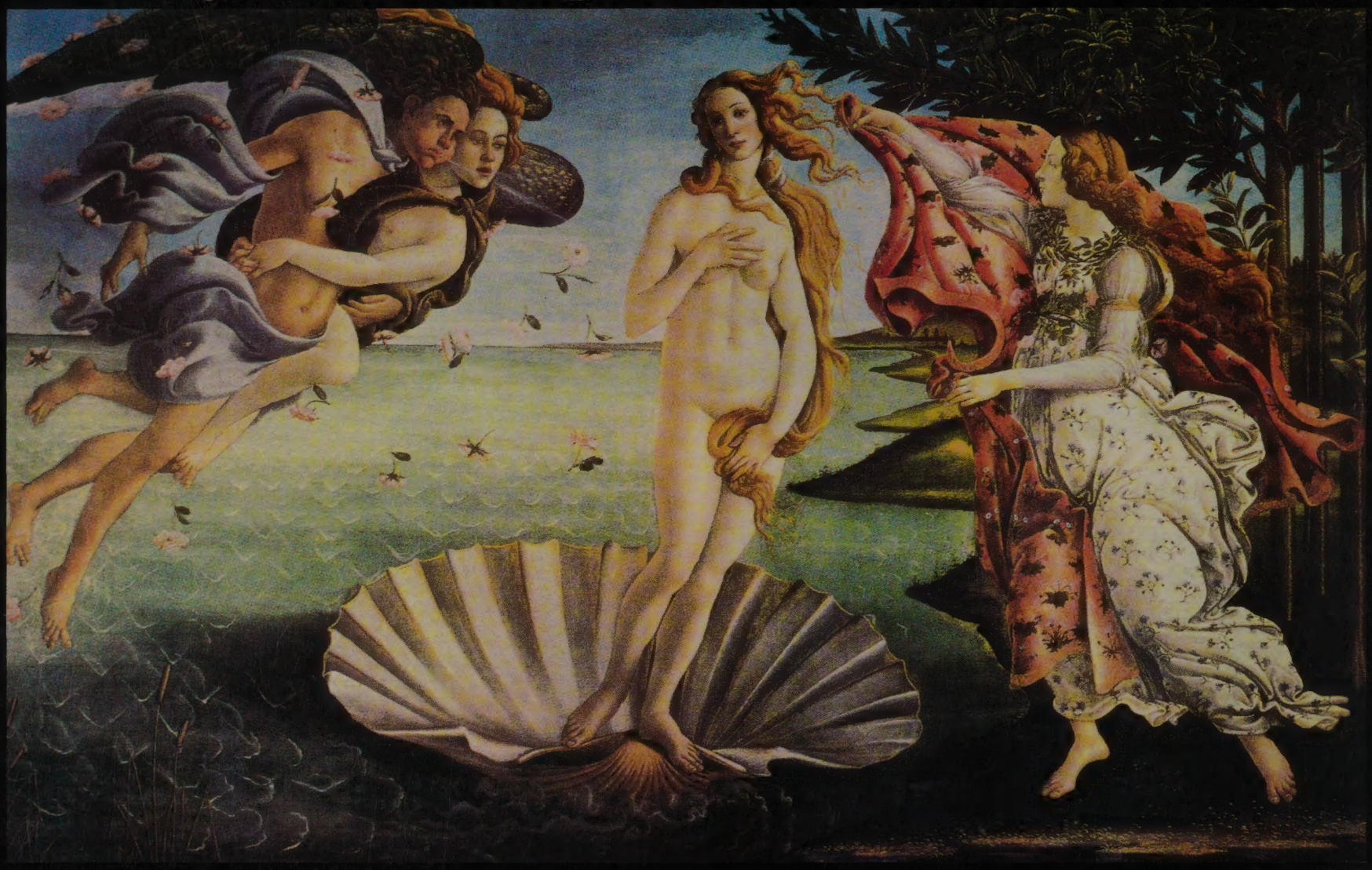

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